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will be the last chance they will have only be travel so cheaply. For fur-nformation apply at the Burlington ticket office, 218 North Broadway. LE, Wash., Sept. 12 .- M. C. Sullivan, ective, and his assistants, Mackays ans, who kidnaped Bailey and Al-

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Americans at Hamburg Snubbed by English Swells.

They Find No Favor With the Hero of

RETURNING TOURISTS RELATE THEIR EXPERIENCE ON THE CONTINENT.

The Result of Tondying to Titles-Cutting Criticism in the London "Times"-Belle Bilton's Sister Figures in a Di-Builders of the Speedy Cunarders-Movements of Royalty-News of the United Kingdom.

here from Germany have two serious and bitter complaints. The first is the deliberate crusade this season by swell Englishmen at hamburg against Americans, Never since ries mixed so little socially as this year The word seemed to have passed around that Americans were to be snubbed While it is, perhaps, going too far to asset move, it certainly had his indorsement and was executed in that rigid obedience which his social decrees usually command. The eversion shown the American contingent was William Walter Phelps, who had an almost exclusive monopoly of the Empress Frederick and asked Americans to meet her, failed to counteract it. Nor was this ostracism entirely confined to Americans. It included English people who, purely for their own advantage, have habitually surrounded themselves with rich Americans The London Times printed this week an evidently inspired letter from Homburg attempting to console the snubbed Britishers, in which it is said: "The English sparrow is being pushed out of its nest by the American cuckoo. Our only revenge is to be found in the conviction that if we are disliked on the Conabroad, for they are more unsympathetic and aggressive than ourselves. An especial ag

Chicago exhibitions and pretending that Columbus was right in discovering America. unless her people can, by educablight on all their social relations, and which has hitherto made American diplomacy in or no voice. Americans at Hamburg are om to lawn tennis and other outdoor exercises, with the utmost advantage to their physique, which under the fashion in New York and Boston. A race of Athletic American girls is arising which will worthily rival the British race from of New York and New

tinguished position in the Prince's regard by offering him invitations to dinner, which among these was the Marquis Montagliars. who was favored with special royal attention. Mrs. Mackey of course received the usual consideration from the Prince, but she is looked upon as belonging to the English Colt, who has achieved an international reputation as an American beauty, was also honored with the royal favor. She and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Mark-

ish lions and the coats of arms of Canada and other British colonies.

BRITISH POLITICS.

Lord Rosebury, who is an intimate personal friend of Mr. Gladstone, is being favored by the latter's influences in the matter of the successor to the party leadership. Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt seems to be favorable to a majority of the party, however, and it's more than probable that he will be chosen. Labouchere and his followers seem to prefer Mr. John Morley and declare that Rosebury on account of his seat in the House of Lords and a question as to the sincerity of his home rule principles, is not available. It is quite evident to those most intimately connected and associated with Mr. Gladstone that his powers are waning. Occusional lapses of memory and gradually increasing weakness cause his friends much anxiety.

NEWSFAPER COLLECTION.

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At the British Museum there is being gathered together a stupendous collection of newspapers; a year's additions include 2,472 sets of newspapers published in the United Kingdom, comprising 170,838 single numbers. Six hundred and forty-seven of these newspapers were published in London and its suburbs; 1,420 in other parts of England and nder the copyright laws; but contemporary be full store. Twenty-six volumes and 2,200 single numbers of old newspapers belonging to six different sets were purchased. From the colonies and broad 70 volumes and 1,353 single numbers of newspapers, representing ninety-seven sets, have been presented. An additional twenty-two volumes and 18,591 single numbers of foreign and colonial newspapers have been purchased. The work of arranging, cataloguing and storing these is itself herculean, but as to reading them, or searching

HISTORICAL EXHIBITIONS. HISTORICAL EXHIBITIONS.

The series of historical exhibitions at the new gallery, Regent street, will be continued next winter by one illustrating the fifty years of Her Majesty's reign from 1837 to 1887, to be called the Victorian exhibition. It will form a sequel to the Stuart, Tudor and Gulph exhibitions, which met with so much popularity. The Oneen met with so much popularity. The Queen has consented to be the patron and among the vice patrons are the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Duke of Fife, as President is at the head of a stong and influentia company, which comprises many of the Royal academicians. Besides portraits of the lead-ing statesmen of the period, of military and naval commanders, and men eminent in literature, science and art, the exhibition will include sculpture, prints, manuscripts and personal relics. The chief events which it is proposed to illustrate are the accession, coronation, marriage and jubilee of the Queen, those connected with the politics of ne times and those more immediately asso-

clated with the army and navy.

SELLIRE—LIVERMORE.

Baron Sellire, the broker of the Princess De Sagen, who recently sailed to America, is expected to bring home a wife in the person of Mrs. Charles F. Livermore of New York, to whom he has been paying devoted attention since his release from the insane asylum where he was temporarily confined. The American colony here is recalling with American colony here is recalling with American colony here is recalling with amusement the page of love letters which passed between these two people, which were printed in the Figaro by a maid in Mrs. Livermore's employ, and that great effort had to be used to prevent their being sent to American the colonial services when the colonial services which were the colonial services the colonial services when the colonial services the which they spring. America is heartily to be congratulated for the change."

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Three or four Americans only have been permitted to give evidence of their dis
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joined the Roman Catholic Church, it is said at Baron Sellire's solicitations. COMING TO AMERICA.

The Chicago fair is beginning to attract attention here, leading to the organization of tention here, leading to the organization of parties, or more correctly speaking, to the exploiting of schemes for the formation of such parties. In the prospectuses the Chicago fair is mentioned as an attraction along side of the cities of Philadelphia, New York, Washington and, of course, Niagara Falls. Your British cousins are going, to all appearances, to make the Fair an excuse for visiting the States as they are called here, and are evidently going to get their money's worth by taking in everything

reputation as an American beauty, was also honored with the royal favor. She and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Markham, were specially invited to lunch with the Prince at Ritter? Park Hotel. These exceptions only make the rule more obvious. As a general thing Americans were treated with less consideration at Hamburg this year than ever before.

The second cause of complaints is that residents of Bayretth are goughing American visitors who buy seats for the Wagner Festival. The grumbling from the Wagner Festival. The grumbling from the Wagner and Schelles of Europe and America was provoked by a just cause. Speculation has taken place that marred the simplicity which made the Wagner Festival different from any other musical function, everyfiling, it is complained, being done to destroy the restival different from any other musical function, everyfiling, it is complained, being done to destroy the restivation of the place. Wagners has been locally as a constitution of the place. Wagners has been locally as a constitution of the place o

Servia for an American tour. The same ship carried James C. Fargo, John A. Morris, Mrs. De Zerega, Frank Loomis and Charles R. Marsh. The Teuton carries the Vanderbit and Depew families, Winthrop Ames, Edward Ety, Harvey Fish, Judge Kirk Hawes, S. Z. Zeiter, Capt. Lemen, Clarkson Potter, Forbes Robertson (who stars with Eisle De Wolf in "Thermidor"), Rev. Mr. Taylor of the Broadway Tabernacle, J. Roosevelt, Rev. Walpole Warren, A. J. White and Mrs. White.

The Fulda carries Wm. B. Sommerville and W. A. Sanborn. The City of Chicago carries several prominent English Wesleyans for the Cheumenical Conference at Washington, who take with them a historic chair to present to the University College of Washington. It is made of oak beams taken from John Wesley rowned with a laure wreath. Another carving represents a shield and an American eagle, combined with British ilons and the coats of arms of Canada and other British colonies.

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valued at \$22,500.

The inhabitants of several towns in Galway have joined in an address to Mr. A. J. Balfour expressing their gratitude to him for the timely measures of relief which he had inau-

The Speciator, in an article on the McKinley bill, says the new law has furnished a new proof of the old fact that protection does not protect. It has merely driven trade into different channels, and it is the same with prices.

The returns show that there has been an immense apparent decrease in crime in Great Britain in the last quarter of a century. In 1894 there were 2,800 convicts in the various penal institutions. In 1890 there were but 729, Since 1882 eight prisons have been converted

The Duke of Norfolk's son is greatly profiting by a course of electric baths administered by a lady who has spent her life in the study of electrical treatment. The cure is sufficiently advanced to justify the hope that the heir to the historic dukedom may ere long prove himself not unworthy of holding his distinction. He is very backward, but by no means incapable of development. There is no physical malformation as reported.

A certain section of the Conservative party are anxious that the Postmaster-General should be Mr. Watter Long, now Parliamentary Secretary to the local Government Board.

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Mr. Long is generally popular, a fluent speaker, and there is but little opposition to him.

Mr. Spurgeon, although reported decidedly better is by no means well. The doctors state that he suffers from a chronic disease, which will probably prevent his ever being completely restored to health. He has just taken his first drive since his recent serious

SECRECY ORSERVED BY THE BUILDERS OF SPEEDY NEW CUNARDERS.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—It is difficult to get much nformation about the new Cunard flyers. information about the new Cunard flyers. Both the steamship company and the builders who have the contracts for constructing the new boats maintain the strictest reserve. Still employes will talk and a correspondent in Glasgow who has been looking around the ship yards there this week was able to get some interesting information about the new vessels. It was intimated several weeks ago that if the contracts for the boats went to the Clyde at all timated several weeks ago that if the con-tracts for the boats went to the Clyde at all they would be placed with the Fairfield Ship Building Co.

The Glargow ship-builders poo-poohed this idea at the time, but now they are asserting that the decision of the Cunard Co. to place their orders in Fairfield has been "sprung"

on them. It was generally sup-posed that the Messrs. Thomp-son of Glasgow or the Barrow Armament Ship Building Co. in which the Duke of Devonshire is so largely interested, would be the most likely competitors. The gines have been asked for.

The new boats will be 14,000 tons each and will be 600 feet long by 65 feet beam. The Teutonic is 556 feet long and 57½ feet beam. They will be drawn by engines of the most recent type, up to 30,000 horse-power, while the Teutonic's is of 20,000 horse-power.

age in five days. A report was circulated that the Cunard Co. was going to follow the lead of the latest American warships and adopt triple propellers. This is not the case. The new boats will have twin screws.

The builders were rather reductant at first to guarantee any such speed as the Cunard Co. called for. They thought the risk of having the boats thrown back on their hands were ing the boats thrown back on their hands was ing the boats tarown back on their hands was too great. However, an arrangement seems to have been made. Other reasons too, have deferred the actual signing of contracts, chief among them being the expectation of the Cunard Co. that a decline in the iron and Cunard Co. that a decline in the iron and steel market would give an opportunity for building on more favorable terms. This expectation has been realized, the unfavorable condition of business all over the west of Scotland, creating a considerable tion in cost of material and in wages.

Little information is to be obtained about the details of the new Cunarders, their accommodation, class of engines, rig and other features of interest, which will be made public later. All that can be said now is that the new boats will be straight stemmed and in many respects similar to the newest ships of the Hamburg, American and the Norddeutsche Lloyd lines, built by the same company.

ANOTHER MUSIC HALL DIVORCE SENSATION IN LONDON, Sept. 13.—The second papers in another music hall divorce case, which promises to become famous were served this week. Fiorence Bilton, sister to the Countess Clancarty, is accused by her husband, Billy Seymour, as he is popularly called, of improper relations with one of Marmaduke Wood's coterie. Wood was the witness that testified during the Belle Bilton divorce case, that he, Lord Dunlo and Lord Osborne tossed up for Belle Bilton at the Lyric Club, Dunlo winning the toss.

Billy Seymour is well-known as a man about town. He comes of a very good family, and is connected with the famous Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Seymour, and is a nephew of Sir Michael Calm Seymour, who commanded the British fleet at Portsmouth during the recent visit of the French squadron. Seymour was introduced to Florence Bilton by Alden Weston, an American, whose name figured so prominently in connection with the Countess Clancarthy's early life. Seymour married her six years ago. They have one child. Florence has gent appeals to the Countess, who is in Switzerland, in the hope that a settlement may be arranged, but Seymour's present intention is to push the suit through.

The Curvis-Grant Tragedy.

ris, the actor, charged with the murder of Police Officer Grant, still protests his innocence. In the meanwhile the detectives are getting evidence against him. They have found, it is claimed, sight witnesses to Curtis' arrest and the shooting. Policeman Grant will be buried to-morrow.

-How Germany and France Will Be Compelled to Join In the Great Struggle-Conditions Which Impel Russia Paris Over the "Lohengrin" Incident-Events Abroad.

LONDON, Sept. 12.-European feeling has been rendered keenly sensitive by the proofs that have been lately given of an understanding between France and Russia by Emperor William's recent speech, in which he said if war came it would not be Germany's fault. mors of Russo-Afghan troubles. Sir Charles Dilke, one of the best informed statesmen on European affairs, in an interview to-day, like intentions on the part of Germany is a good thing, as it indicates that Germany will be very careful to put herself right with European feeling words, no such attacks upon France as that which was only prevented by England and Russia in 1875 is any longer propable. The young Emperor quite understands that France

then, and would probably be reinforced by

Russia if there were any prospect of an unrecognizes the incroasing power of European opinion and sees the necessity of deferring "In the next great war the power which is as decisively condemned by the public opinion of Europe as was France in the first few months of 1870 will fight under a real, though invisible disadvantage. Of course it will still be possible for a master of diplomacy to give his country all the appearances of the provoked and injured party, while at the bottom the first provocation and aggression comes from her. In the recently published life of Max Duncker, the friend of the late Emperor Frederick and historian of there is a letter from the then Crown Prince in which, writing after the Dan-ish war and before the Austrian one, he says: 'War is desired as a means of escaping from the difficulties of domestic policies. That is perfectly plain. And even escaping from the difficulties of domestic policies. That is perfectly plain. And even were the Duke of Augustenburg to yield and accept still harder conditions than those which have been offered to him, we have a man (Prince Bismarck) in our midst who would know how to manage so as to bring the part of the French toward the Fatherland, even if it involved the surrender of Alsace-

about new complications and to have the war

THE REAL DANGER SPOT.

we have from German sources lately and a oon as she considers herself ready, but I am of the opinion that neither Germany France will deliberately and clously bring about a war. And yet we all expect a struggle that will in-Europe, and very sanguine man who expected the nine. the teenth century to close without its taking place. The real danger-spot is not, in the first place, either France or Germany, but Russia. In the first place there is a profound radical antipathy be-tween the German and the Russian which tween the German and the Russian which has hardly a parallel elsewhere in Europe. Certainly there is no such antipathy between the French and Germans, who would, indeed, understand and appreciate eachother well enough if they were not divided by unfortunate historical events. In the second place the temptation to escape from internal difficulties by foreign war is almost constant with the Russian Govern-ment. In the third place Russia has before her the prospect of having to renounce her secular ambition in Southeastern Europe, her secular ambition in Southeastern Europe, and she gains nothing by postponement. It is hardly conceivable that Russia will not make at least one desperate effort to recover the ground that she has lost and stand at least as well in the Balkans as she did before the war of 1877. In other words, commodation, class of engines, rig and other features of interest, which will be made public later. All that can be said now is that the new boats will be straight stemmed and in many respects similar to the newest ships of the Hamburg, American and the Norddeutsche Lloyd lines, built by the same company.

BELLE BILTON'S SISTER.

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ment of German troops to the Hussian frontier will see the advance of France upon the Rhine."

Nome of the Berlin papers are working themselves up to a war heat. They give every movement in Russia a tinge of hostility to the powers of Europe. One of these this morning prints an article entitled: "The Cossack Stroke on the Bosphorus." According to this article Russia meditates a surprise to Constantinople by a conjoint landing of the Bosphorus forts, it is said, are to be attacked from the rear, and the approach of hostile fleets is to be prevented by torpedoes, while it is calculated that a Russian torpedo fleet could enter the Golden Horn at night and completely destroy the Turkish fleet, and that the whole could be accomplished in twenty-four hours. The article details experiments made in embarking and landing iroops on the Black Sea, conducted under Gen. Roop since 1888, and the studying of the ground by Russian officers on the spot in the massing of troops on the Southern frontiers for Nithilists, traders, antiquaring, size. Complete plans for everything are hald to be ready and only the command from St. Petersburg is now needed.

Russia may not meditate as early a movement as the Berlin press contemplates, but the massing of troops on the Southern frontier, practically placing the garrisons now there on a war feeling the garrisons of the feeling the feeling in Mexican outhers have to discovering the author of the respond the missing of troops on the Southern frontier are filled lages close to the frontier are filled with soldlers. At Tutschoff four reg-

year there were only two. At Vilkovo and Killa five regiments arrived last spring, in addition to the men already there. At Kagul, three regiments arrived a month ago, whilst at Jaipuch reinforcements of about 7,000 men have only just taken up their quarters. The same activity in pouring troops into the villages may be said to be going on all along the frontier. Some idea as to the number of men stationed between Bender and Odessa may be formed when it is officially stated that forty five battalions of infantly, twenty-nine squadrons of cavalry

UNDER THE HAMMER. ESTATES OF RUSSIAN NOBLES TO BE SOLD AT

ODESSA, Sept. 12.—During the next month ODESSA, Sept. 12.—During the next month no fewer than 574 estates belonging to different members of the nobility will be sold by auction at the instance of the State Bank, which holds mortgages over them. These estates were situated in thirty-nine Governments of Russia in Europe. Nothing can better indicate the desparate straits into which the landed nobility of Russia is rapidly drifting, in spite of the Banque de la Noblesse, established and fostered by the present ministerial regime, than these foreclosure sales, which will assuredly not nearly cover the enormous advances made by the State Bank, because not only the Hebrews, but all foreigners or foreign syndicates are now unable to acquire landed property in Russia.

The Department of Imperial Domains and Apanages has during recent years taken over a considerable number of these bankrupt estates, but it is impossible that this course shall continue longer. Still, by wisely elaborated economic measures, the crown might take over a majority of these lands in trust and

economic measures, the crown might take over a majority of these lands in trust and over a majority of these lands in trust and apportion them among the peasant holders, or syndicates of peasants, whose present holdings are inadequate to the support of the generation which has arisen since the act of emancipation and the division of the land made by that measure.

FRENCH FURY. . THE COMMOTION IN PARIS CAUSED BY THE THE COMMOTION IN PARIS CAUSED BY THE "LOHENGRIN" INCIDENT.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The sensation of the week on the Continent has been what is now generally referred to as the "Lohengrin incident" in this city. Despite the positive assurances of the musical managers and enthusiasts that the opera so hated by patriotic Frenchmen as a representative German work, would be given, it was wisely withdrawn at the last moment and the danger of at least a night of mobrule and disorder prevented. It and the danger of at least a night of mob rule and disorder prevented. It has rather brightly been said that as the affair bid fair for some time to raise something, the opera substituted, namely, "Robert Le Diablo," did so with a vengeance and the Englishmen and Americans here are joking in consequence, claiming the attempt to give "Lohengrin" raised Robert the devil, anyhow. The feeling that this incident occasioned and the flerce discussion that it has caused give it a very serious side, however.

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RATES FOR SALT TRANSPORTATION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The one point which bids fair to make trouble among Western lines is the present basis of rates on sait. Formerly this traffic was an immensely profitable one for the railroads, it being practically clear, as it gave loads to empty cars going West after grain. The Atchison sait would have changed all this, however. They have nearly monopolised the Missourf River and the Michigan and New York wells are being deprived of the trade as well as the Chicago lines of the traffic. The Burlington proposes to make a hard fight on the question, and will make one rate to Omaha, Lincoln and Nebraska City as in effect from Hutchinzon. The whole matter comes up for discussion at the Sept. 2 meeting of the Western Traffic Commissioners. When seven ordinarily calm and sensib When seven ordinarily calm and sensible Frenchmen can work themselves into a fury, as so many have done during the past week over the proposed production of an opera composed by a German, and at which the composer's widow was to be present, it evidences a continuance of slumbering hatred, which it would seem at any time might burst into flame over such a comparaivaly trivial incident as that of the present week. Keen observers of the political situation in commenting upon the matter recall some of the gossip and speculation current a few

Lorraine.
It is not of course thought possible or even but his business there is to arbitrate differprobable that this latter step can or will be taken at present, but the very fact of the matter being again discussed shows what is

in men's minds.

The surest and perhaps the only way to allay the French hatred to Germany and the allsy the French natred to Germany and the Germans would be the restoration of A lasce-Lorraine and this the German Emperor if the reports be true that he favors such conciliatory step might find impossible of accomplishment. Certainly the German press, when the matter was hunted a short time ago, showed plainly by its utterances what the temper of the people would be if it were

attempted. GENERAL FOREIGN.

PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS IN RUSSIA-THE LONDON, Sept. 12.—Notwithstanding prayers, petitions and protests both from within and without his border the Czar of Russia and without his border the Jews within his realm. The Sultan of Turkey seems to be less anxious to harbor these unfortunates than does his neighbor, the Czar. Word comes from Odessa that by Word comes from Odessa that b the Sultan's own orders the Turkish author

the Sultan's own orders the Turkish authorities are sending back to Russia or forbidding to land in Turkey Jewish immigrants from the Czar's dominions.

It is stated that permission to land at Jaffa was refused to 1,000 Russian Jews, who had no recourse but to return to Odessa, whence they started. Baron Hirsch will probably consent to accept the Sultan's offer, allowing a certain number of Russian Jews to settle in Palestine, provided they will pay what is considered an extortionate price. Para, where a majority of the Russian Jews have settled, it seems likely will continue to

Para, where a majority of the Russian Jews have settled, it seems likely will continue to be their abode for some time to come.

So great is their general state of destitution that it has been found necessary to organize a Committee of Relief. This committee undertakes to provide food and shelter for all Jews whose circumstances demand it, by the payment to the extent of ten cents, and to each of five cents daily. In this discouraging state of affairs the false report that Baron Hirsch's fund for the benefit of destitute Russian Jews was not to be used to send them to America deepened the gloom, which was only lightened when the correction came on hurriedly to the effect that Baron Hirsch had no such intention and that the word America had been intended for the United States, the Baron's desire being to send this poor coun-

A FIELD FOR IRISH SETTLERS.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 12.—The Earl of Fingal and the Hon. Horace Plunkett of County Meath, Ireland, are visiting Ottawa. It is understood that Mr. Plunkett has been requested by the Irish Government to report on Canada as a field for settlement, and with that object in view the visitors will go to the Northwest.

Belief Grows That She Is Ann Odelia.

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ROW SHE LEFT CHICAGO AND REACHED

OERMANS IN EAST APRICA.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The Berliner Tagblast today publishes a dispatch from Zanzibar stating that Capt. Zalewsky's corps has
had a desperate fight with a
large body of natives, and that the
Germans were victorious. The battle took
place during the month of August and some
distance in the interior. The natives who
made the attack were repulsed with heavy
loss. During the engagement ten Germans
were killed.

It is announced that Maj. Von Wissmann
will shortly return to German East Africa
and resume his former office of the Imperial
Commissioner, in succession to Baron von
Soden. It was generally believed when he
came home lately that he would not return
to Africa, his proceedings not having been
wholly approved in Berlin, but the Emperor
William, with whom Maj. Von Wissman
has always been a favorite, having heard
from his own lips the story of his administration is quite satisfied that he is an admirable man for the position, and hence the Major
is to go back in triumph, after having remained long enough at home to recruit his
health.

New York, Sept. 12.—Neither President Inman, nor Edward Lauterbach, the counsel of man, nor Edward Lauterbach, the counsel of the Richmond Terminal Co., were in the city to-day, and no authorized denial could be obtained of the rumors of a receiver. It was stated, however, by other officers that the plan to fund the floating debts of the Richmond Terminal into three-year notes was progressing rapidly, and that creditors representing two-thirds of the total floating debt of \$9,000,000 had agreed to the extension. It is also reported that Drexel, Morgan & Co. have assumed the task of arranging the financial affairs of the companies. Nearly all the obligations are said to be time loans, although part of the debt is on account of

MR. JEFFREY'S DENIAL. MR. JEFFRET'S DENIAL.
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12.—Mr. E. T. Jeffrey said to-day in regard to the reports that he had been appointed President of the Union Pacific and Rio Grande Railways, that he had received no offers from either one of those companies. He is going to Denver next week with President Manvel of the Santa Fe road, but his business there is to explicate different than the business there is to explicate different than the companies.

UNDER INVESTIGATION.

The Affairs of Supreme Treasurer O'Brien of the C. K. A.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 12.—Supreme President James David Coleman of the Cathbusiness failure, involving a shortage in his accounts, has already been telegraphed. Besides the President, the following high officials are present: Supreme Vice-President T. J. Larkin of New York, Supreme Secretary John Barr of Lebanon, Ky., Supreme Secretary John Barr of Lebanon, Ky., Supreme Secretary John Barr of Lebanon, Ky., Supreme Assistant Secretary John Bradshaw of Memphis, Tenn., and Supreme Trustee Richard Walsh of St. Louis, E. D. McGuiniss, Secretary of State of Rhode Island and J. J. Duffy of Memphis, During their stay here for the purpose of investigating the books and accounts they will elect a successor to Maj. O'Brien, who, before his departure for places unknown, tendered his resignation. His absence has caused an accumulation of drafts sent to him from various local organizations. Note of the selection of the legal representatives of the order. It is said that there is little, if anything, to his credit as treasurer in the bank, and the supreme officers will have to at once arrange for the payment of drafts made on the fund supposed to be in his hands. President Coleman said to your correspondent learns from other gources that the shortage will at lears be \$15,000. O'Brien keeps his hidding place well and no one knows his whereabouts.

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THE LABOR WORLD.

Mining Troubles. THE BRICEVILLE MINE TROUBLE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12.—It is now be-lieved that a penceful solution of the Brica-ville mine trouble may be had. The extra force of guards sent there Thursday returned to this city this evening. At a conference of the miners with the prison superintendent pledges were given by the miners that there would be no outbreak, and that they would protect the convicts and property. The con-victs are at work. The miners say they see the difficulty in any speedy removal of the convicts, but say that the laws will be obeyed.

THE 4JABAHA COTTON PICKERS.
BIRMINOHAM, Ala., Sept. 12.—The cotton pickers' strike failed to materialize in Alamam. Work is going on as usual with no probability of a strike.

QUINCY, III., Sept. II.—The Quincy Het Theel-works were to-day sold to G. Water reach of the Davenport Wheel Co.

The Strange Character Who Has Set Two Cities Agog.

CINCIBBATI NO ONE ENOWS.

Abdustion |by Order of a Catholia Priest Gains No Oredence-Mrs. Dr. Bolton Fails to Respond to Appeals for Assistance-What Has Become of

ing the Chicago-Cincinnati Vera Ava-Diss De Bar sensation has been settled beyond doubt. Bar, Ava is brilliant. So was Diss De

Theosophists. This Madame, whoever she

reporter, she said: "His Majesty Arch-

by the Rev. Dr. Bolton, fits her perfectly wire or otherwise, remains at the House of Detention, where she is well cared for . If she isn't Diss Ee Bar, who is she? is the reasoning used by those who think she is that person. She may be Diss De Bar, but the identity has not been clearly established.

When Miss Ava was told that the general belief in New York and Chicago was that she was the lost Mme. Diss de Bar, she was furi-President James David Coleman of the Cath-olic Knights of America arrived to day from New Orleans to look into the affairs of Supreme Treasurer M. J. O'Brien, whose that the \$1,500 camel's hair shawl that Mrs.

OHICAGO, III., Sept. 12.—Father Kelly of the church on Tweifth street. whom Miss Ava accuses of complicity in her abduction, said to a reporter in reply to her story: "It is almost too absured to talk about. The woman came here on that evening and I saw her in the parlor as I would see any other visitor. She had called on me on three different occasions before this and proclaimed herself to be a Catholic. She has also on several occasions gone through confessions in the church. Of course I took it she was a catholic, and as she appears to know the forms of our church thoroughly there was no necessity to use force to try to proselytize ber."

WHO IS THE DOCTOR

THE STRAUGE MEMIRIT.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Sept. 21.—The pol-VALPARAISO, Chill, Rept. 12.—The police authorities are still presenting a vigorous search throughout Santiago for the fugitive or. President Balmaceda. It is now the general beiner that he is in hiding in some one of the monasteries. Soveral of these institutions have already been visited by the police, but so far no trace of Balmacede has been discovered. In aptic of this fact, runous gain ground that he has found protection under cierical wings.

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What Mr. Scanlon Says of His Treatment for His Catarrhal Trouble With Drs. Copeland and Thompson.

Permanently Cure Catarrh-Why Most People De Not Realize It.

troubles, and I had just about made up my mind that I should never be cured. I had WARNE. tried so often only to be disappointed." The speaker was Mr. Joseph Scanlon, s

young enterprising grocer of Venice, Ill. Continuing he said: "My head and nose were constantly stopped up, the mucus was always drop-ping back into my throat, causing con-tinual hawking and spitting in an effort to

remove it.

"I had a had cough, which distressed and weakened me greatly, and frightful headaches all the time across the eyes and through the temples. My throat was hourse and raw.



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s attend from family residence, 1427 Cleary street, attenday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. CASEY-Sept. 12, at 1 p. m., James, beloved hus

and of Mary Cas

Funeral services at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, at Pairview. Friends take Kirkwook accommodation train, leaving Union Depot 2:15

HUMPHREYS—Sopt. 22 at 6:25 a. n., after a short illness, Romest H. Humphreys, St., aged Stysers and 11 months.

Funeral iron residence, 2232 Rutger street, Romday, Sept. 14, at 2 o'clock p. m. to Bellsfontane Computery. Friends are respectfully invited to disent.

LAPPEY—Entered into rest on Prifax, Sept. 11, at 3:35 a. m., Builder, beloved mother of Patrica, Michael, Sarah and Julia Laftey.
Funeral will take place Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 2023 North Tentiverses, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Commerce, Priceds are invited to attend.
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A POST-DISPATCH reporter spoke with Mr. Miller about this rumor yesterday, and that gentleman confirmed the report. "He said that he was anxious to strengthen the Superintendent's hands and intends introducing the resolution referred to, but, in view of the fact that his term expires shortly, might not take the step until after the coming election, when, if re-elected, ne would move.

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INDIGNANT CATHOLIC ENIGHTS.

The Missouri Branch May Leave the Catholic Knights of America met last night to take action relative to the absconding of the National Treasurer, of Supt. Long Miss Cleaver was not Branch 92, was called to the chair, and Bro. Joseph F. Guignon of as secretary.

Bro. Julius Bongner stated that the sinking

fund was not impaired by Treasurer O'Brien's defaication. Secretary Guignon read a telegram from Picherd Welsh in Chattanooga saying that

ers' Committee, recently, when his attention was called to the fact that he was entitled to three promotions on his stair. He at once asked for a piece of paper and wrote on a bill head a recommendation for the promotion of Miss Kligore. Miss Archer and my sister. When the board met to consider the matter, Misses Kligore and Archer were promoted, although Miss Archer has taught but seven years, and Miss Kligore is my sister's junior in the profession.

I was informed that Mr. Woodruff met Mr. Long on the street and expostulated with him, making use of the expression, 'can you never forgive and never forget?' to which Mr. Long returned the laughing answer, 'Well, next time you recommend Miss Cleaver I won't interfere.

"When I became convinced that my sister was the object of Mr. Long's unreasoning displeasure I wrote the letter referred to. I admit that it was impolitic and calculated to make a man like Mr. Long still more set and determined. But I wrote it and I think it just about fits the case,'

"Mr. Long sent the letter back and I called upon him at his house last Tuesday night but he refused to speak with me until I had apologized and retracted. This I refused to do and the interview came to an end.

BEFORE THE BOAED.

"In view of the fact that I believe that Mr. Long has exceeded his prerogative and has permitted his prejudice to interfere with his duty, I propose to bring the matter before the board at the next meeting, and to further this end I have prepared this letter to the board:

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matter, and sent Congressman Seth
W. Cobb to Washington to see
Assistant Secretary of War Grant
about the delay in turning over to the Barracks the money Congress had appropriated for its improvement. Mayor Noonan resented indignantly the neglect of the Gover-norto takehim and Congressman Sam Byrnes into counsel on the affair, and said that the Governor was presuming to "run St. Louis,"

cratic party. For twelve years before he dawned upon the local political horizon, St. Louis had been a Democratic city, always returning a good, safe majority for the National and State nominees of that party. For fifteen years the Democratic party had elected its candidates for State officers by majorities ranging from thirty to fifty thousand votes.

THE APPROPRIATION NEARLY LOST.

"If I betrayed 'dense ignorance' in taking an interest in Jefferson Barracks to-day, what was his condition in 1887? No: this

LOST THREE CONGRESSMEN.

"But this is not all. As a direct result of his candidacy three Congressmen from the districts in St. Louis were lost to the Democratic party, and the loss of these three votes made the Congress of the United States Republican, and caused the scenes which were afterwards enacted in that body under the regime of Speaker Reed and gave the Republicans the congress of the United States and Congress of the United States Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the regime of Speaker Reed and gave the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the regime of Speaker Reed and gave the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the regime of Speaker Reed and gave the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the regime of Speaker Reed and gave the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the regime of Speaker Reed and gave the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the regime of Speaker Reed and gave the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the regime of Speaker Reed and gave the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at murdering the family of J. M. Juvenal of Armourdale the Rayasas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strange persistent attempts at

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"Atter he had been Mayor for four years and secured the nomination of that party for the highest office in its gift in this state, the people of this city had their next opportunity to pass judgment on his course as an official. He was beaten by over ten thousand votes and dragged in the was mayor, ignoring the Governor then, and he is still trying to do the same when he is Governor, ignoring the Mayor Noonan has not been allowed by his friends to dismiss Gov. Francis' contemptions attack upon him so lightly as he tried to do when he was asked for a reply at the time the Governor's criticism of His Honor was published. When the same spot it was in 187.

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Young Mrs. J. M. Juvenal of Kansas City

Fatal Quarrel Between Two Planters

SILAS POTTER KILLED BY JIM HONEY

DURING A TRIAL Lynch in Indians-The Haines Murder

John Revenue, a present of the season and the control of the contr

stop while they got out and talked to the two strangers. As soon as the men had left the buggy the driver turned his team quickly and drove back to Teutopolis as fast as he could. Who the two strangers were concealed in the thicket is not known, but it is supposed they were pals of the two who committed the robbery. O'Neill and Magnire say they intended to use the livery team to make their escape after the robbery, but when that left them they had to change their plans entirely, and hence their failure to secure the booty and get away.

THE HAINS MURDER TRIAL. SENATOR VOORHEES INTRODUCES NEW WIT-NESSES FOR THE DEPENSE.

Lynch in Indiana—The Haines Murder
Trial—Moonshiners Captured—A Dastard's Deed — Postmaster Bridge's
Shortage—Criminal Calendar.

PARAGOULD, Ark, Sept. 12.—This unusually quiet town was the scene-to-day of a terrible tragedy. The principals were Jim Honey and Silas Potter, well-to-do planters residing near here. Honey, a quick-tempered fellow, was noted for his bull-doxing disposition, always trying to over-ride everybody else and ready to quarrel for the most trivial thing. On the other hand, Potter, although a peaceable and reticent man, was known to be brave, knowing no such thing as fear. The plantations of the two men adjoin and that fact led to bad blood between them, quarrels being of frequent occurrence on account of cattle and of one of the contraction of the dead body of Hannegan when found. Mr. Goode objected to the court opening the case for new evidence. The point was discussed at some length by Mr. Lipsomb and Capt. Wise. The latter stated that the case had now occupied a week and if reopened would savor of eternity. Senator voorhees then arose and replied to Capt. Wise. He said that the case indeed savored of eternity as one soul had already been sent there before its time and another was on its sent out during the discussion, returned. Edward Lawrence and John J. Shannahan the court of the dead body of Hannegan when found. Mr. Goode objected to the court opening the case for new evidence. The point was discussed at some length by Mr. Lipsomb and Capt. Wise. He said that the case indeed savored of eternity as one soul had already been sent there before its time and another was on its sent out during the discussion, returned. Edward Lawrence and John J. Shannahan were then called and sworn. Senator voorhees took up the examination of

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THE Republican party of the city is pr paring to undergo another "swamp."

THE Mayor's game in the matter of ap pointments is cunning, but his method are childish

THE credit of high priced wheat which the Republican party claims is offset by the discredit of high priced shoddy to ner in some sections of the city. The which it is undoubtedly entitled. THE hanging of a man by an Indian

mob yesterday affords fresh proof of the fact that Judge Lynch's circuit is not confined to one section of the country.

THE brilliant success of the fall festivity plans so far should have a stimulating of fect upon citizens. The committee should have no trouble in securing all the funds needed for the next two years.

Col. Bain's remark that Filley's at tack is beneath his notice is purely rhetorical. But it is not likely that either he or any other "Silk" will be able to do anything that will attract FILLEY's notice.

THE complaint of one citizen against the Attorney in person. Administration, which has been filed in court at Kahoka, Mo., weighs thirty pounds, and it is only one-sixty-millionth part of the complaints of the whole people of the United States.

FILLEY now controls the Republican City and State committees, which will control the election of delegates to the National Convention. This is a gloomy reflection to but it cannot be helped.

answer to the calumny that he hadn't a

SECRETARY BLAINE will return to Washin the State Department. He will then have something to say to the President about that plan to reconstruct the Cabinet along second term lines.

An Indiana paper suggests that the word "lady" be stricken from the official designation of the "Board of Lady Managers" and "woman" substituted. The suggestion is absurd; there are no women in au Chicago. They are all ladies.

MR. HESTER has a remarkably keen per ception if he can find friendliness in the Mayor's endeavor to pile up rejections for

THE report as to a conference between QUAY and MAGHE to settle plans for a RISON is nominated the spirit of Quavism will dominate the campaign. No matter how much discord there may be between rival candidates the party seems to be a

WE take the liberty of suggesting to Mikado LOHRUM that it is not absolutely secessary to the existence of the Workhouse that he should sacrifice himself to postly at the price of the privilege of running the institution to suit himself. The

ion, and the same good service might be spected from him as Interstate Commissioner. The members of that body should have no friends or enemies among the rail-

SALOON REPORM IN GREEAST. cense to issue until the need for a saloon in the locality designated is positively demonstrated to the authorities and amented to by the people of the neighborhood. No license will issue to persons of immoral character or fer places believed to be im-moral resorts, and the good moral character of the person and the place must be saloon-keeper will be held responsible for good order at his place, must not sell liquor to intoxicated men or to those who have been convicted of drunkenness within three years, nor will he be permitted to

to a police station. It needs no ghost to tell us how this law would operate under the present adminision of our license law in St. Louis.

of such person or send him safe home or

The need for a saloon in any particula eighborhood would be demonstrated whenever the breweries desired to establish one there, and the objections of the neighborhood would obstruct the licensing only while the breweries were reconstruing the majority of the block by the leasing and colonizing process; the salcon keeper in the meantime opening his saloon without license, but with ample assurance that his "foull" is strong enough to proteet him from punishment. The need for a saloon in any block here is always a political question, or a question of political pulls. In one small ward in Chicago the authorities have found that their political needs call for 750 saloons.

In passing upon the moral character ques tion, our local authorities seem to regard a long record of arrests and indictments neatly framed and hung beside the saloon keeper's license, as the best possible proo of his qualification for conducting a saloon in a moral, orderly and law-abiding man in any saloon, the better the authorities are satisfied that it is not a harbor of refuge, but a deadfall for immoral persons.

Instead of sending his drunkards home or to the police station, the saloon-keeper here is expected to keep order among ther with a base ball bat or some more deadly weapon, and to send them to the City Hospital to be cured or buried at the public expense. Instead of requiring the police to maintain close surveillance over the saloons we teach them to let the saloons alone, and that they must not raid a saloon with a "craps" game annex for fear that they may be routed and driven from the place by a garrison of fighting toughs commanded by our gallant City

THE RAILWAY PROBLEM

President HARRISON is now in receipt of a great deal of advice as to the proper person to succeed Judge CooLEY in the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the public has ceased to hope that any appointment he may make will convert that system that fosters, stimulates, facilitates commission into an effective check upon and rewards tax-dedging by individuals,

THE Republican candidate for Governor nent jurist, but his authority as Chairman for State purposes, dealing with fewer taxof Iowa emerged from the cloud of silence of the commission utterly failed to correct payers, with a far less cumbrous assessyesterday and declared he would be elected them. Public opinion is fast settling by 25,000 majority. This is a sufficient down to the conclusion that railroad commissions, State and Federal, are a useless expense. The prevailing opinion on the poses. subject was expressed in the following resolution adopted by the Farmers and ington in a few days and resume his duties Laborers' Union Convention at Pertle Springs, a body of which Commissioner HICKMAN of the Missouri Board of Railroad Commissioners was a member:

We demand of our law-makers the abolithe reduction and regulation of maximu rates, and the enactment of laws with ade quate penalties to be enforced in our loca court tribunals, to the end that the people may be relieved from injurious charges and pay their just share of taxation.

The investigations and adjudications of the boards may help to fix the attention of Congress and the State Legislatures upon the weak points in our present laws and the office of Chief of the Fire Department upon the defects of the existing machinery against his name. It is a queer sort of for the regulation of railroad rates. To friendship which induces one man to make improve this educational function of the Federal Board of Railroad Commissioners, the President can hardly do better than appoint as Judge Cooley's successor Mr. A. B. STICKNEY of the Chicago, St. Paul & of thirty years ago swooped in upon her Blaine campaign may be premature, but it Kansas City road, the man who, at the old soldier and his other wife to claim her meeting held to form a railroad trust last winter, told his brother railroad managers that he had great respect for them personally, but as railroad officials would not

trust one of them with his watch. In his book on "The Railway Problem." Mr. STICKNEY shows unanswerably that of JOHN THOMAS BRADY and the arrest of the power new wielded by railroad managers in this country of arbitrarily making and changing rates and discriminating see is the most dangerous, destructive light. There is a point in the utilization and despetic power known to any age or of a political "pull" to protect law-breakform of Government; that in the nature of era at which the patience of the public is things the grossest abuse of this permissions exhausted, and that point has been power is inevitable and fraught with incalculable injuries and wrongs to individ-saloon. uals and places and the public at large.

that the protection of all concerned requires that their power shall be taken way from them and be trusted benceforth only to the sovereign power of the land, the government of the people.

If the President wants a practical raffoad man who is a lawyer of high profesional standing, and who believes from rules and regulations embodied in State and Federal laws and enforced by the courts, he can find such a man in the author of Mr. STICKNEY's book.

EQUALIZING TAXES.

The Illinois State Board of Equalization has deliberately resolved to keep on assessing railroad and corporate properties at ons-fourth their "fair cash value." after throws drunken person forth into the the Attorney-General of the State has street, the law requiring him to take care shown that the law confers no such discretion upon the board and distinctly repuires it to list all such properties for axation at their "fair cash matter how much below that value all other property may be listed by the county

The latter have long been engaged in very popular undervaluation competition which the State Board is powerless to control. All it can do under the law is to qualize the county valuations by such sising or lowering as may adjust them to the same average of undervaluation. As the board cannot compel the county assesors to obey the law and assess other properties at their fair cash value, nor raise their valuations to that standard, it undertakes to equalize taxation by violating the law with reference to the valuation of corporate properties precisely as the local as ssors do with reference to other proper ties. In the face of the Attorney-General's opinion and a Supreme Court decision denying any such authority to the board it has deliberately resolved that, to shield the railroads from the taxation unfairly imposed by law, it will disobey the law.

But in Missouri, where the law expressly uthorizes and commands the State Roard ascertain the "true value in money" of the real and personal property in each aggregate valuation of each local assessent return, to fix the basis of taxation in ment return, to fix the basis of taxation in each county at an amount representing "the real value in money" of the taxable "Four Subschingers."

Wedding of Paris, "also called "Bartholomew day," and explain the reason why such was done.

FOUR SUBSCHIRERS. property contained therein, the law has een as inoperative and the equalization machinery as complete a failure as in Illi-

n the Union-not because the boards are improperly constituted or the mem bers anmindful of their duties, but because they are under the pressure of so many powerful and conflicting interests working against the fulfillment of the law, and the difficulties in the way of a strict equalization according to law are so insuperable that they soon desist from attempts to vercome them and content themselves with a perfunctory equalization which

does not equalize as the law intends. The truth is that our system of taxation does and will work that way in spite of the best efforts of any officers we may elect. A corporations and countles, will inevitably Those evils were apparent to the judicial nullify all official attempts at equalization. and philosophic mind of Michigan's emi- What we need is a new system of taxation ment and collection machinery and leaving real estate and small personal assess ments to be taxed only for local pur

We might exempt every dollar's worth of property now taxed for State purposes and obtain an ample revenue from taxes that would equalize themselves through the various secretions of our business life, and so adjust their bearing that they would be practically unfelt by any interest or industry.

OLD soldiers and the wives of old sol diers have reason to tremble for the stability of their existing matrimonial connec tions. Since the publication in the Post DISPATCH of the remarkable case of RICH-ARD NEWBY, the Illinois veteran, who was supposed to have been buried on the battlefield and having been mourned as dead for nearly thirty years returned to his home and family an astounding number of long-lost husbands and wives, who apparently have been fact that they were once married, are turning up. In Kansas the other day a bride honeymoon. If this thing is not stopped old soldiers' society will be in a state of matrimonial confusion that would puzzle a Mormon elder of vast experience.

THE fatal injury of a man in the saloon the proprietor in connection with the murderous affair calls sharp attention to a resort which has been brought frequently before the public in a most unfavorable reached in the case of BRADY and his

THE production of a play having NOTHING would suit the railroad corporations better than the appointment of
ALDAGE WALKER to the vacant place on
the Interstate Commerce Commission. He
has served them faithfully and well as the stock "short;" that they have

wrought more camage to railroad investors than all the hostile legislavestors than all the hostile legis

It is not surprising that Gen. Law Wallac should be mentioned as the possible successor of Gen. Procton in the War Department. He is favorably known to the President as the author of a campaign biography of a fivorite son of Indiana called "Her Ben."

In most cities drinkers have to pay for the criminations and rate-making abuses is them on hand for their customers. They are of the base ball kind and are frequently fatal

SINCE going on the road CARMENCITA has concluded that this is a strange country, be-cause the brigands here, instead of wander-ing about on foot, live in Pullman palace cars and hold up the passengers.

Ir the World's Fair Foreign Commis are not called home soon the shortage in the European food supply will be frightful. Ix view of the famine over there, it was

erate in Bund Gruns to leave Europe THE Pennington airship ought to soar be cause it seems to be full of files.

THE greatest values ever offered are th \$100 Solitaire Diamond Rings at Mermod & Jac-card Jewelry Co., corner Broadway and Lo-

OUPDIDG AND ANSWERS

was awarded the prize offered by the Contest Committee of the Children's Hos 8. B.
The prise in the word contest was awarded to Mrs. W. C. Little of No. 3744 Westminster place. She sent in 4,907 words, composed of the letters found in the sentence "Lot charity arouse your zeal." There were 1,900

charity arouse your zeal." There were 1,950 competitors. Many sent in larger lists than the winner, in one case 25,059 words being written. There were thirty-five persons thowing a larger list than the winner, but hey were ineligible, as there were more than wenty-five errors in each.

Which nationality furnished the greatest number f able men to the United States? READER. This question is difficult to answer, owing the fact that it is neither easy to decide just what men should be classed as able, and to trace their ancestry. Henry Cabot Lodge has compiled a mass of statistics bearing upon this subject. His list of eminent Amer-icans includes 14,248 names. Of these by far the greater number were of English extracon, no less than 10,243 being credited to that

French and 31 of Scandinavian antecedents.

The number of victims of the massacre of St. Bartholomew cannot be stated with any degree of accuracy. Probably 10,000 died in Paris and 100,000 in the rest of France. As to raris and 10,000 in the rest of France. As to the cause of the massacre historians disagree greatly. Some hold that it was a mere riot, and others that it was an organised attempt on the part of the French Catholics to destroy Protestantism by slaughtering the Protestant teachers. The great majority of English au-thorities take this view. The massacre commenced on the night of Aug. 23, 1872, and con-tinued for several days. The "Bloody Wed-ding" referred to was that of Henry of Nav-arre and Marguerite of Valrio, which was a pretext for bringing the Protestants to the

Can you tell me whether the Pueblo Indians as ne oldest inhabitants of America?

C. K. the oldest inhabitants of America?

Recent researches are overturning many fanciful ideas with regard to the former residents of this land. The explorers who first visited the pueblos of the Southwest supposed that they were of ancient construction and that their builders had in some revisited the pueblos of the Southwest supposed that they were of ancient construction and that their builders had in some respects rather remarkable constructive talent. The agents of the Bureau of Ethnology state, however, that all the inhabited Pueblo villages are of modern construction, and that they are sorry piles of stone and mud, showing little ingenuity or skill, It is only a few years since Prof. Newberry argued from the antiquity of trees on many of the monorial than the proposition of the services to this country. He then touched upon Lafayette's career in his native country, his fearless opposition

antiquity of trees on many of the mounds in Ohio, and also from articles found in the mounds, that the men who built them lived at least 1,000 years ago, and were superior in their arts and intelligence to the tribes who were found here by the European discoveries. It may yet be found that the deductions of this great geologist with regard to the region of Ohio are in the main correct. But the mound excavations of the Bureau of Ethnology in the rest the results of the results and the results are the resu ogy in the past few years, during which time over 2,000 mounts west of Ohio have been ex-plored, point to the conclusion that the mound builders for the most part were the immediate ancestors of the Indians who in-

immediate ancestors of the Indians who inhabited this country when Columbus discovered it, and that they were in no respect superior to the natives with whom we have been acquainted.

Which mountain range and which peak of that range is the highest in the world? SCHOOL GIBL.

The Himaleya Mountains in India are unquestionably the loffiest on earth, but which peak is the highest is a matter of dispute. The first rank is generally given to Mount Everest. Various estimates of its height have been made, averaging about 29,500 feet. been made, averaging about 29,500 feet.

How many children, grandchildren and great grandchildren has Queen Victoria had. Queen Victoria has had fifty-nine decend ants of the classes named of whom fifty-one are living and eight are dead.

The House of Commons is by far the larger body, having a total of 670 members. Under the new apportionment there will be \$56 members of the House of Representatives.

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest Visiting Cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 Cards and finely engraved Copper Plate at Mermod & Jac-card's, cor, Broadway and Locust.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. McW.-Burke, "the Irish lad," is an READER.-Either form of address is per-ectly correct. SUBSCRIBER.—There is no United States note of the denomination of 33. SEVERAL READERS.—The Standard has much larger seating capacity than Havlin's

OLD READER.—The Canadian currency closely corresponds to that of the United States, but is not a legal tender in this coun-SOUVENIR "Silver Spoons," It to S; Souvenir "Cups and Saucers," To to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at Managob & Jac-card's, Broadway and Locust.

VIVE LA LAFAYETTE!

The Great Frenchman's Memory Approprintely Honored Last Night.

MONIES AT SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN.

The Lafayette Club's First Appearance Spiendid Success-Military and Civflian Honors, Speeches and Music-A Bartholdi Statue Will Follow-Lafaysees in St. Louis.

The Lafayette celebration at Schnaider's It was given under the auspices of the La-tayette Cub of St. Louis to mark the active beginning of the splendid movement to secure a Bartholdi statue of Lafayette for this city. President Emile Karst of the new club American and American citizens of St. Louis its success by popular indorsement.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.

It was one of the most graceful and appro years. The open theater at Schnaider's was ceautifully decorated with the American stars and strings and the French tricolor and ornamented sither side of the festooned

The theater and the garden were filled with a vast crowd of reople who testified by honest nthusiasm to the fact that the name o conjure with."

Col. Barnard of the regular army, the Com-



officers at the post in full dress uniform, occupied the stage to show their official respect for the memory of the great Frenchman who held the rank of Major-General in their first army.

The National Guard, in the form of the First Regiment and its officers, marched to the scene in honor of the man who, as com-mander of the National Guard of his native country, added new luster to his already rilliant fame.
The speakers of the occasion reviewed in

dowing words the history of the soldier-obleman who fought in two revolutions and isways for the cause of liberty. The First Begiment Band added to the general enthasiasm by a series of musical selec-tions during the evening that were well cal-culated to stir the pulses of all to whom giory was not an empty sound. Cheers and huxas were the order of the evening and in the midst of this patriotic fer-vor the movement for which the Lafayette Club was organized took vigorous root in the hearts of the people.

The ceremonies began at 8:30 o'clock, when President Karst introduced Mr. O'Neill Ryan to the audience as the first speaker. It was to the audience as the first speaker. It was while O'Neill Ryan was just closing his impassioned address that the band of the First Regiment was heard in the distance at the head of the marching regiment and as the speaker concluded the long column of uniformed men filed to the right of the open theater and stacked arms with a stirring clash of bayonets. his native country, his fearless opposition to aristocratic oppression, his record in the French National Assembly, and the five years spent in the prisons of Magdebourg and Olmuts, to which he was sent by the allies after the restoration of the Bourbons. From that point the second visit of Lafayette to the United States was described, the grateful and affectionate ovation given to the venerable friend of Washington by the entire country dwelt upon, and the address closed with an impassioned peroration in which the speaker prayed that both the Stars and Stripes and the tricolor should ever float over a free and prosperous people.

Speches then followed in the order named from Messrs, Alonzo C. Church, Alexander Speeches then followed in the order named from Messrs, Alonzo C. Church, Alexander N. De Menil, Judge Thomas J. Portis and John J. Cahill. They were all glowing and appropriate eulogies of Lafayette, and were received with turnituous appinuse.

Between the addresses the band rendered musical numbers suitable to the occasion. The singing of the "Marsellaise Hymn" by the entire audience at the close of the ceremonies offered opportunity for an impulsive outburst of French and American anthusiasm that made Schnaider's Garden ring to the echoes of that grand old battle-song of freedom.

TROSE ON THE STAGE.

Occupying the richly decorated stage were President Emile Karst and Vice-President Engle Karst and Vice-President E. Achard of the Lafayette Club; Ool. Rernard, U. S. A., and staff; Maj. Edwin Batdorf and Maj. John B. O'Meara of the First Regiment, N. G. M.; Messrs. O'Neill Ryan, Richard Ennis, Alonzo C. Church, A. N. De Menli, Judge Thomas J. Portis, John J. Cahill, Mr. A. Guisart of Paris, France, who designed the decorations, and other prominent gentlemen. that will find its culmination only when a statue of Lafayette, designed and executed by Bartholdi, shall decorate one of the public parks of St. Louis.

The Lafayette celebration of 1891 brought to the public mind thoughts of that other Lafayette celebration of sixty-six years ago, when the great French liberty-lover himself stood in the presence of the St. Louis population of those early days and received their well-earned homage.

LAFAYETTE'S VISIT TO ST. LOUIS. OW THE GREAT PRENCHMAN WAS ENTER

settlement of Carondelet, and turning is shore, prepared to lay there for the night.

The booming of cannon, the rattle of musketry, the loud report of dragoon horse pistols and the cheers of an almost frantic populace made the streets of old St. Louis ring with their echoes about 9 o'clock on the morning of April 29, 1826. The Natchez had left Carondelet, and steaming the five miles up the river then lay at the foot of what is low Market street.

Gen. Lafayette was in 52

of nearly half a century before; the "days of

ENTHUSIASTIC AND IMPOSING CERE-

waiting committee members were then introduced to him.

Standing at the water's edge while this
ceramony was going on was a handsome
open barouche drawn by four magnificent
white horses. It was the property of Maj.
Thomas Biddle and Judge James H. Feck,
and had been tender. d by those gentlemen
for the use of Gen. Lafayette. The General
was escorted to the carriage by Mayor Lane,
who, with Stephen Hempstead, an old revolutionary soldier, and Auguste Chouteau, occupled the barouchs with Lafayette. The
other members of the party were also escorted to carriages, and then, with the populace following on foot, Capt. Archibald
Gamble's troop of dragoons acting as a
mounted escort, followed by Capt. David B.
Hill's company of infantry, the procession
left the scene of the disembarRation.

RECEPTION AT THE CHOUTEAU MANSION.
Built as the French houses of those times in
St. Louis were, in the middle of a large court,
and standing on what is now Main street, between Locust and Vine, was the handsome
family residence of Maj. Plerre Chouteau. It
was to this miansion that Gen. Lafayette was
first taken after leaving the steamer, and arrived there, a public reception was held, at
which Gen. Lafayette received a magnificent ovation. The great guest of St. Louis
stood with uncovered head apon the spacious
balenny of the Chouteau mansion and the
crowd gathered in the court below, passed
up the imposing stairway and filed by Lafayette, proud to receive a fouch of his hand as
they passed. It was during this public reception that a most moving and characteristic incident occurred.

An old man, stooping and white-haired,
made his feeble way to where Gen. Lafayette
stoil, from his were stairling from his
eyes. But as he halted before Gen. Lafayette
stoil, from an approximation of pardonabie pride, he gave the military salute of a
private solider to his commanding officer.

"I am Alexander Bellisime, mon Generale," he said. "I am a Frenchman. I came
over on the Victory with you when you
tondered your services



Where Lafavette Was Ent was a sumptuous supper and a general illumination of the city, and then, still with a wildly enthusiastic public escort, Gen. Lafayette returned to the Natches, where he slept that night. he slept that night.

At an early hour in the morning of April
30, 1835, amidst touching demonstrations of
love and veneration for Lafayette, the

populace of St. Louis until she was lost to sight by the bend in the river below the city.

Lafayette's visit to St. Louis was ended.

CHAS. P. CHOUTEAU'S RECOLLECTIONS.
Mr. Chas. P. Chouteau of this city is one of the very few living St. Louis. But Mr. Chouse the very few living St. Louis. But Mr. Chouse and the ceremonies attending Gen. Lafayette's visit to St. Louis. But Mr. Chouse au has to smile as he recalls his recollection of that memorable event.

"I was a child in the nurse's arms when Gen. Lafayette's visit took place," he said to a Post-Distarch reporter yesterday. "I remember the great excitement that prevailed, also the fact that the city was profusely decorated and that Gen. Lafayette was given a public reception at the house of my grandfather, Maj. Pierre Chouteau. The house was situated in a big court and was on Main street, between Locust and vine. Gen. Lafayette stood on the broad porch and the court was filled with people anxious to see him. But while the ceremonies were at their height the dragoons, under Capt. Archibald Gamble, began galloping up and down the street, firming off their huige horse. filled with people anxious to see him. But while the ceremonies were at their height the dragoons, under Capt. Archibald Gamble, began galloping up and down the street, firing off their huge horse-pistols. This at once struck terror to my childish heart, and I ran into the house and hid. That is my most vivid recollection of the ceremonies of that day, and I do not remember how Gen. Lafayette looked, or if I even saw him at all before my flight from the scene."

The "Lafayette badge," of which the accompanying cut is a faithful reproduction, is one that was worn by Col. Auguste Chouteau as a member of the general reception committee that welcomed Gen. Lafayette to the city of St. Louis nearly sixty-six years ago. It is a narrow little strip of sik ribbon, now faded to a faint blue. Gen. Lafayette's portrait ornaments the center of the strip, surmounted by the American eagle, in whose beak is a scroll bearing the Revolutionary date, "1778."

On either side of the portrait stands a Revolutionary soldier, and underneath are the words: "Vive la Lafayette!"

words:
"'Vive la Lafayette!"
Col. Auguste Chouteau was the greatgranduncle of Mr. Alex N. De Menil of this
city, whose property the "Lafayette badge"
now is, and who, as one of the speakers at
last night" "Lafayette celebration," wore
the precious old relic pinned to his coat

You cannot buy elsewhere as nine Cut Glass, Brio-a-brac, Clocks, Lamps and Muste Boxes at as low prices as at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust. They ask you

TWENTY-FIVE BOLLARS POR YOU.

"Sunday Post-Dispatch" Prize for the Best Short Posm or Prose Sentiment The Exposition, with its brilliant lights, its orgeous displays, its rumbling machinery and Gilmore's music, inspires one to invoke the muse, and like Shas Wegg, to "drop into poetry" and sentiment, and wishing to encourage the postle desire the Suxbay Post-DISPATCH now announces a liberal prize. This is the offer:

For the best short original poem of not more than twelve lines or the best original prose sentiment, the "Post-Dispatch" will give a prize of \$25.

The subject of the poem or the sentiment must be the "Sunday Post-Dis-

The many readers of the SUNDAY POST. DISPATOR are familiar with its newsy col. umns, its pages of bright special articles. and, moreover, they are familiar with the position it has always occupied as the advocate of the people's cause and the champion of the people's rights. Its work in behalf of the public institu

tions, its successful effort to move the Zoo. logical Gardens from the Fair Grounds to Forest Park, where everyone might enjoy

The readers are therefore prepared with out further examination to express a fitting sentiment and those who wish to compete for the price have only to devote a few in fitting language or appropriate rhyme. The noems, or prose, should be addressed

to the Editor of the Post-Disparch Exposi TION ECHOES. They will be printed in the Exposition Echous, and the award will be announced on the closing day of the Exposi-

THE GLOVER SETTLEMENT. Decision of Judge Woerner in an Im-The leaders of the Congress include T Burt, M. P., General Secretary of the Judge Woerner of the Probate Court rendered a decision yesterday against John M. Glover on some of his claims in the settlement of the joint estate of his father, the late Samuel T. Glover, and the late John R. ment of the joint estate of his father, the late Samuel T. Glover, and the late John R. Shepley. The other heirs objected to the settlement made by the ex-Congressman, and by the court's decision yesterday there will be over \$8,000 more to divide among the heirs than there would be under John's settlement. The Court refused to allow the following charges: For discounting notes lost, \$4,200; rent, \$183; gas, \$28; trust fund, \$1,750; commissions for sale of property, \$27.50; legal services, \$1,25. The Court also decided that he must pay 6 per cent interest on all moneys belonging to the estate and in his possession since Jan. 1, 1888. No decision was rendered regarding the \$36,000 which Mr. Glover claims to have paid to the Glover heirs, Judge Weerner stating that he desired to hear more evidence on that point.

Four divorce suits were filed yesterday. John Monroe claims that his wife calls him vile names and has been guilty of adultery. They were married Aug. 20, 1880, and lived together until the 12th of last May Mrs. Lizzle Mayer wants a divorce from Arthur Mayer, to whom she was married the Sist of January of last year, and with whom she lived only six weeks. Arthur cut short their honeymoon, she saye, by deserting her. Fanny Jackson They were married in December, 1867, and lived together until 1879. Flaintin alleges infidelity. Francis L. Hill brought suit for divorce against Mary I. Hill. They were married Jnn. 80, 1884, and lived together until June 18, 1891.

The affairs of the Irondale Cattle Co. are to be ventilated in court. Betty and Moritz Westerland were the suits weath and the courts of the property of the state of

HAVE you seen the nobby, stylish Silk Umbrellas and Canes just received at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust? Prices from 33 to \$20.

IN THE COURTS.

A Contractor Wants His Money-Sued by the Y. M. C. A.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A voluminous docu-ment was filed in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn yesterday by Parsons, Shepard & Ogden of New York, containing the facts in a suit which Joseph A. Davidson has begun in the Kings County Supreme Court against the Mexican National Rail way Co. to recover \$104,244.10 on a contract. Mr. Davidson says he lives at No. 61 Livingston street, Brooklyn, and that the money he was for is due him on he lives at No. 61 Livingston street, Brooklyn, and that the money he sues for is due him on a contract to build, stock and equipits railroad. He alleges, among other things, that the railroad company was organised under the laws of Colorado and that it runs from the City of Mexico to Nuevo Laredo. Among other stupendous operations of the company it issued \$13,500,000 in first mortgage bonds, of which it sold \$9,00,000 in New York City at 81 per cent. Mr. Daydson wants his money, Judge Fratt has granted an attachment against the defendant's property in this State.

Carthage, Mo., Sept. 12.—In the Circuit Court for the term which opens next week, T. E. Gray, a real estate dealer and money lender of this city, is sued by the Y. M. C. A. of this city for sno which he promised to pay when the organization was formed over one year ago. The officers of the society, with the understanding that the above donation, with others of like character, would be paid when called for, contracted debts and made purchases for fitting up suitable rooms, and were surprised when refusal to pay wis made, and are determined to test their claim in the courts.

JUNKETING TICKET AGENTS.

Three Hundred Nembers of the International Association on an Excursion.

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo., Sept. Il.—
The party of 500 members of the International Ticket Association which left St. Paul Thursday moring by special train for ten days' excursion in Isliowatone Park reached here this man in Isliowatone Park reached to Philadelphia, for the second wedesday in September, 1892. Thirty-five of the party have a tender of a special car to Portland, Ore., by Northern Pacific and Pullman officials. This party leaves for she coast as a conclusion of the Park tour next Tauriday. The main party leaves for St. Paul of the same day, arriving in Chicago Sunday morning.

WON AT ALL POINT

The Advanced Trades Unionists Car the Day at Newcastle.

ENGLISH LIBERALS MUST PALL IN W LABOR REFORMS.

The Most Important Congress Sine Manchester Meeting of 1868 Burns and Other Leaders Dal With Results-The Eight-Hour tion Not Yet Decided.

LONDON, Sept. /2 .- The Advanced T exception of the light-hour question, w is left in a sonewhat hazy situation resolution addited by the congress fore leaders of the liberal party to fall in said to th SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH spondent -day:
"I am fore than delighted with the re

achievedy the advanced section of the gress. Ipportant and great as are the s that has been made, if the men had better rganized greater results would been stained. The voting on the chief hat of aight hours, was eminent tefacory. The acceptance of the principle dissive rejection goes a thousand er than that of the principle of sivadoption. I venture to predict the seles the eight-hour question for all erally speaking, this has been all

It is generally regarded as having bee most important gathering of the kind the first Trades Union Congress at Mai ter in June, 1868, and the marked pe character of its deliberations has a the intense interest of both political

umberland Miners' Association; J. J. I financial secretary of the National rederation; J. Sawyer, of the penters and joiners; Wm. penters and joiners; Wm. of the stonemasons; Harfard of the tailway servants, A. of the Shipwrints, J. H. Wilson Sailors and Fireaen's Union, recent prisoned at Carliff; Hugh Sinclair National Tin and ron-plate Workers, Knight of the Bollermakers and Charle wick, M. P. Thesimen, in their sund tire, present an appearance fully as diand respectable asany in the House of or the Commons, and their deliberatic conducted according to parliamentary. The noticeable biterness towards: The noticeable biterness towards and the privilegecclass, which has att general attention is undoubtedly due efforts made in femer years to stamp of trades unionism altogether. Those have long been given up, but they

To-day the chgress held a grand demonstration attended by all the un Newcastle at vicinity for miles a After the comittee, speakers and del the men erhaed in shoe manufactur the van, the being followed in turn order by a various trades, all with banners at emblems and some of the models. As Newcastle branch of the graphica Association had, for instagrinting machine working. The paravesed in interest any previous

Neworle.

/HE PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE
At /day's proceedings the Congress
for Parliamentary Committee as it
posion was yesterday announced.
Joy Wilson, Member of Parliament
identification of Lancanshire. rge employer of labor, headed
is a moderate Unionist. A
the other members ar
ionists. Resolutions in fa nionists. Resolutions in in

Farliament were adopted. The prog-to establish a State Board of Arbitrat rejected by a vote of 129 (2017). The o then adjourned sine die. In an interview Ben Tillet said the c was a distinct advance on all forms union congresses. All sections had d ated in the real work of the congress.

A New Drum Corps. About five hundred boys fitted out w drums were noticed marching about The Globe, 700 to 713 Franklin avenue, it away fine brass drums free with boy at \$4.00 and above.

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IN THE COURTS.

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tor Wants His Money-Sued by the Y. M. C. A. ORK, Sept. 12.-A volumin

filed in the County Clerk's office in esterday by Parsons, Shepard & New York, containing the facts hich Joseph A. Davidson has begun ngs County Supreme Court against can National Railway Co. to recover on a contract. Mr. Davidson says No. 61 Livingston street, Bro at No. 61 Livingston street, Brooklyn, the money he sues for is due him on ract to build, stock and equip illroad. He alleges, among things, that the railroad y was organised under the laws ado and that it runs from the City of to Nuevo Laredo. Among other stuoperations of the company it issued 30 in first mortgage bonds, of which 5,600,000 in New York City at 81 per fr. Davidson wants his money. Judge is granted an attachment against the int's property in this State.

AGE, Mo., Sept. 12.—In the Circuit rithe term which opens next week, as, a real estate dealer and money fithis city, is sued by the Y. M. O. Alty for \$100 which he promised to pay a organization was formed over one. The officers of the society, with the sinding that the above donation, with fike character, would be paid when or, contracted debts and made purfor fitting up suitable rooms, and imprised when refusal to pay was not are determined to test their claim. and are determined to test their cla

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JUNKETING TICKET AGENTS.

Association on an Excursion. H Hot Springs, Wyo., Sept. 13.-

WON AT ALL POINTS.

LONDON, Sept. 2.-The Advanced Trades Unionists won a around in the Newcastle Labor Congress, which closed to-day, with the exception of the light-hour question, which, owing to the light quarrels among delegates, resolution accreted by the congress forces the lenders of the liberal party to fall into line with labor room. John Burns, who repre-sents the aganced section of labor unions, said to th SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COFFE-

chieved y the advanced section of the Congress. Inportant and great as are the strides that he been made, if the men had been better/ganized greater results would have been stained. The voting on the chief queson hat of eight hours, was eminently satisfa ory. The acceptance of the principle of perissive rejection goes a thousand times farier than that of the principle of permissivadoption. I venture to predict that this les the eight-hour question for all time. merally speaking, this has been all roun

it is generally regarded as having been the most important gathering of the kind since the first Trades Union Congress at Manchester in June, 1868, and the marked political character of its deliberations has aroused the intense interest of both political parties.

Among The Leaders.

The leaders of the Congress include Thomas Burt, M. P., General Secretary of the North-umberland Miners' Association; J. J. Harris, financial secretary of the National Labor Federation; J. Sawyer, of the car penters and joiners; Wm. Flynn, of the stonemasons; Edward Harfard of the kallway Servants, A. Wilkies of the Shipwrights, J. H. Wilson of the Sailors and Firegen's Union, recently imprisoned at Carliff; Hogh Sinclair of the National Tin and ron-plate Workers, Robert Knight of the Bollymakers and Charles Fenwick, M. P. These men, in their sundry stire, present an appearance fully as dignified and respectable assany in the Honee of Lords or the Commons, and their deliberations are conducted according to parliamentary rules. The noticeable biterness towards royalty and the privilegeoclass, which has attracted general attention is undoubtedly due to the efforts made in if mer years to stamp out the trades unionism altogether. Those efforts have long been fiven up, but they left a sting.

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At day's proceedings the Congress voted for # Parliamentary Committee as its composion was yesterday announced. Mr. Joy Wilson, Member of Parliament for the Gernment Division of Lancanshire, who is a /rge employer of labor, headed the list. It is a moderate Unionist. A majority the other members are New plonists. Resolutions in favor of hcreased representation of workingmen in Parliament were adopted. The proposition to establish a State Board of Arbitration was rejected by a vote of 120 to 167. The congress to establish a State Board of Arbitration was rejected by a vote of 129 to 107. The congress then adjourned sine die.

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What Was Done Elsewhere —To-Day's

Game—Base Ball Briefs.

The National League is at its old tricks. It has just declared a ten-days' trace with the American Association pending the adoption of a new national agreement, and white this truce is in effect is endeavoring to crush the Association by getting St. Louis and Baitimore, two of its strongest cities, to jump to the League. When the recent conference was held between Byrne of Brooklyn and Robin son of Cleveland, representing the League, and Von der Ahe and Prince, representatives wanted Mr. Von der Ahe to leave the Association and to have Baltimore to do likewise and both join the League. By doing this the Association would become practically a minor league. Mr. Von der Ahe refused to consent to any such scheme. Although the League declared

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Mr. And Murphy was especially byons, Farrell and Murphy was and Friller and Murphy hit can flow in the summarkable, old man Buffnton faced the Browns and performed the remarkable feat of retiring the part of the play. What is all three men hit to Farrell on a bound, he retiring each at first.

For Boston, Retiref gave Radford his base on balls. Buffy hit to Fuller, the ball bound-ing badly and hitting him in the face. Farrell south of Fuller, who followed Brouthers to shut off Brouthers, Fuller murfed it. Radford, sored on the play. With three men on baue of the play, who threw to Fuller, who followed Brouthers to third. Duffy stood ten feet off third and Fuller touched him. Richardson struck out. In the second O'Neill flew to Radford, Lyons hit safe over short. Stivetts hit to Radford, forcing Lyons at second. Comiskey hit to Stricker, reaching first on his fuller touched him. Richardson struck out. In the Second O'Neill flew to Radford, who threw to Farrell, he was caught at third. with the Association it has by no mean been "toting fair" since. Robinson of Cleveland is a great friend of Harry Von der Horst of Baltimore, and has been working on the latter to have him take the Oriolas from the Association ing on the latter to have him take the Orioles from the Association and join the National League. He has also been endeavoring to get the St. Louis club to come in, using Yon der Horst as a go-between. Yesterday the latter telegraphed Mr. Yon der Ahe, asking if he would join Baltimore in jumping to the League. Mr. Yon der Ahe immediately replied by telegraph to the Baltimore President, stating that under no circumstances would the St. Louis club desert the American Association, and urging Baltimore to stick.

Mr. Von der Ahe was one of the originators if the clubs only hold together they can make it the principal base ball organization of the country. If it had not been for clubs deserting the Association from time to time to join the League, the latter organization would have passed out of existence ere this, would have passed out of existence ere this, and the Association would be the only National base ball organization. And yet what have these clubs benefited by their change? There is not one of them but what made more money in the Association than in the League. Brooklyn as an Association team was a gold mine. It has been a losing venture ever since it joined the League. Pittsburg made money in the Association, but has lost constantly in the League. Cincianati in the Association was very profitable, but its losses in the League have been appalling, while Cleveland did better in the Association than it over has in the ter in the Association than it over has in the

League.
Of the eight clubs now in the League four have entered from the Association—Brook-lyn, Pittsburg. Cleveland and Cincinnati. If they had stuck to the Association the Na-tional League would be a thing of the past to-day. If the Association clubs can only be taught to stick together, instead of joining a superannuated organization to keep its dying carcass alive by infusing vigorous new blood in it, the future career of the National League will be very brief. Each National League will be very brief. Each new club that joins it from the Association keeps it alive for a year or two by its infusion of new blood, but at the end of that time the vigorous new branch becomes as dead as the vigorous new branch becomes as dead as the old parent trunk and another young life. of new blood, but at the end of that time the vigorous new branch becomes as dead as the old parent trunk and another young life-giving sprig has to be secured.

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When the Association to the League, pending the adoption of a permanent new agreement, it made a serious mistake. It had dealt long enough with the League to know that the latter body would not respect any agreement, it made a serious mistake. It had dealt long enough with the League to know that the latter body would not respect any agreement of the Association is signing players, and to carry on such underhand work as that which has come to the surface—attempting to get the strongest cities of the Association to jump. When the ton days are up the Association will probably awake to about all of its own best haves for the coming season, but has also secured many of the best men in the Association. It will then be too late for the younger body to get as good class to get the strongest cities of the Association in the same should lock and the struck out. The cheering was desirable to a more proof than the mere demands of the probably correct. In Boston the same that the probably correct, in the sum of the contract, the Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty of the will be probably correct. In Boston the another Leagues and the sum of the contract, the Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty of the world the sum of the sum of the contract, the Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty of the will be probably correct. In Boston the another the probably correct, in Boston the sum of the sum of

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If there was any question of the men having signed that paper would scarcely print so positive an Item about it, for of all papers in America it would be the one most likely to deep Kelly's claim if there was the slightest doubt about its veracity. If the Association is not on the aircit twill be euchredout of all its best shen by the tricky League, and it deserves to be for entering into any such foolism to other has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent men for next season, and it its said at he has already signed nearly all his resent season. The said season between the said season between the said season betwe

of being the only American Association club to win the championship series from the Hub's representative club. They captured ten games to eight won by Boston.

Boston hated to lose the series. They played hard, fought samely up to the eight inning, and made a bold attempt to take the game by fair means or foul. It was a sensational act, but sizzled out for Boston.

The code of trickery was searched far and wide to accomplish their purpose, but even with as adept a trickster as Cub Stricker their plans miscarried.

The game was magnificently fought, and the credit of winning is largely due to the superb pit ching of George Rettger, backed up by the veteran Jack Boyle, and the timely stick work of Tommie McCarthy, whose home-run drive, with Shorty Fuller on second, practically won the game.

Bettger pitched the game of his life, and the old-time strikers like Dan Brouthers, Hardie Richardson, Farrell and Duffy were aghting mad because they could not connect with Rettger's curves at times and places when connection meant runs and runs meant the game. But George Rettger, with marvelous coolness and great command of the bail, mowed the big Bostonians down like a mowing machine's attack upon a field of daisies.

who threw to Fairell, he was caught at third.

Haddock hit safe to left. Buffinton hit to Fulierton, who quickly nailed Haddock and doubled Buffinton at first. Stricker hit a slow bounder, which Fulier made a dash to get. He threw wild, but luckly the ball hit Haddock, who was out of his place on the coacher's line. Radford fiew to O'Neill.

In the third, Boyle sent a hot one past Brouthers to right for a bese. Rettger hit to Radford, forcing Boyle. Stricker threw wild to Brouthers, Rettger going to second. Hoy struck out. Fuller fiew to Radford.

For the Bostons, Duffy fiew to Stivetts. Farrell bunted to Rettger, who threw beautifully to Comiskey, nalling him. Brouthers struck out amid the mock "Hi, hi's" of the crowd.

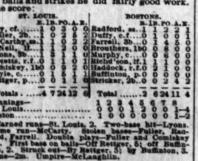
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In the fourth McCarthy died at first on Stricker's assist. O'Neill landed a beauty to the right center fence, and by a low bound it cheated him out of a home run. Lyons hit a hard bounder that bounded high over Stricker's head, O'Neill going to third. Stivetts lined a corker over second, scoring O'Neill, Lyons going to second, Boyle ended the inning on a little foul fly between third and home that Farrell caught after a wonderful dash of speed. He was lustily cheered.

With the score now tied, Boston went to the bat. Murphy was retired at first on McCarthy's assist. Lyons assisted Richardson out at first. Haddock was given a life at first on McCarthy's wild throw. Buffinton popped up a little fly back of first that Comiskey dropped, picked up and threw to Rettger, who covered first.

In the fifth Rettger foul filed to Murphy. Stricker assisted Hoy at first. Fuller went to first on balls. He stole second. Then Tommie McCarthy came to the bat. Tommle has it in for Buffinton. He took it out in a home run to the right field seats. It was a corker, and he and Fuller trotted home. O'Neill struck out.

With the Browns in the lead the Bostons went to bat with a wild, weird madness of demeanor. Stricker sent a low liner to short center that Hoy caught, after a hard run, a foot from the ground. Radford hit to McCarthy, who fumbled. Duffy sent a sky-scraper to the right center fence and Hoy arrived in time to make connections with it. Farrell singled to center, Radford going to third and Farrell to second on the throw in. Then came a pretty piece of headwork. Comiskey directed Rettger to give Brouthers his base on balls. He could afford to take no chances to allow Brouthers to tie the score, as a hit would do. But with him out of the way it was an easier matter to handle Murphy. He struck out, leaving two men on bases. The Brouthers move was met with groans, and when the crowd saw the effect of it in the Murphy strike-out they che



pounded Cassian hard to-day and won hands down while the visitors found Davies a conundrum. Dalrymple's batting was the feature. He made a single, a double, a triple

LOUISVILLE, 7; BALTIMORE, 1.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sect. 12.—For eight innings Fitzgerald held the Baltimores down to one hit, a scratch. In the ninth he eased up and Madden hit for two bases. On the other hand Louisville hit the ball when hits were needed. Donavan, the crack fielder and heavy hitter, was released this morning for insubordination. Cline has been signed for left field. Score:

Totals 87 11 27 10 3 Totals .. 29 2 1 0 1

COLUMBUS, 18; ATHLETICS, 5.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.—The Columbus eam paraylzed the Athletics this afternoon. owman was batted in every direction and in

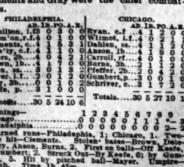
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

OUBLE EVENTS AT NEW YORK AND BROOK LYNDOUBLE EVENTS AT NEW YORK AND BROOK-LYNDOTHER GAMES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—New York and Cleve-land again played two games to-day, break-ing even. The first game but four hits were made, third, sixth and seventh. Young was saved from a severe drubbing by the grand field play of those supporting him. Doyle at-tempted to catch Young but was injured dur-ing the inning and Zimmer was called upon. ing the inning and Zimmer was called upon In the second game Mutrie put Barr in to pitch. At times Barr was very effective, but in the last inning he weakened and the visitors batted out a victory.

Totals. 35 12 26 8 3 Totals 38 13 27 11 1



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...30 4 24 11 2 Totals.....38 13 27 15 8

Earned runs—Brooklyn, 1; Pittsburg, 9. Home run—Corkhill. Three-base hits—Ward, Hanlon. Sacrifice hits—Burns, Mack. First on balls—Off Terry, 1; off Caruthers, 1; off Baldwin, 4. Struck out—By Terry, 3; b. Caruthers, 1; by Baldwin, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 4. Time, 1h. 45m. Umpire—McQuaid.

LOCAL RECORD.

lose of the Fall Meeting at the Fair Grounds-The Season Over at Sheeps-head-Interesting Turi News From

An exceedingly small and discouraging rowd assembled at the Fair Grounds race track yesterday afternoon to see the three final races of the fall meeting. The races were good and all very interesting. A large delegation from Hillsbore

was on the track to cheer for the little chestnut horse, Gebhardt. They had a good deal of faith in their horse and backed him pretty strongly in the books

before the race started the opinion seemed t was announced that Direct would go for ithe Fair Grounds record in the third heat. He pulled it down in the first, however, to 2:1412.

In the first race Gebhardt played for botq either. Emperor Wilkes taking the heats from him right under the wire in fast fin ishes. In the second heat Wilkes was in a pocket until he was nearly shut out. Geb-hardt made the racing with Playboy for

In the second heat of the second race Di-Wilkes took the heat and the race. It was a close thing between Wilkes, Gebhardt and Playboy to the head of the stretch, when Gebhardt let down, and Playboy fought for the honors with Wilkes. Playboy broke, and let Mikeagan take second

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the same style in button boots, boots, tipped and square toes, \$5 boys' stout calf lace or button cloth top kid foxed, button, sizes 81/2 to 101/2, at \$1.75; infants' kid button, patent leather vamp, sizes I to 5, for \$1 a pair.

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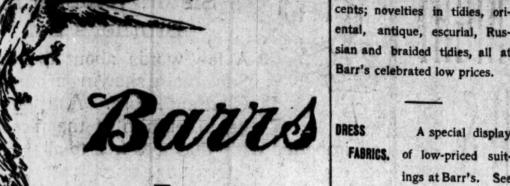
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BY A Sept. 12.—First race, one and the inlies—bequence Colt won; Ceawood, fernwood, third. Time, 2:01.

Tace, three-fourths of a mile—Eddie Monk S., second: Uncle Sim, third. Time.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

DLPHIA, Sept. 12.—The fall meeting of mont Driving Club was concluded to-bere we re two events on the card and



Expect All the World After These Bargains This Week.

18-inch German | HOSE HOUSEHOLD toweling, 12% cents; 16-inch glass towelling, 71/2 cents; 72.inch cream five to seven dollars a pair, for table damask, a grand bargain.

at 50 cents; extra quality in ladies' lisle thread hose, black bleached damask, Scotch goods, 72 inches wide, for \$1.40 a ribbed top, all the novelties, at

Stylish laced clothtop boots, kid foxed and tipped at \$3.50; the same style in button boots, \$2: ladies' hand-turned button boots, tipped and square toes, \$5; stout calf lace or button boots, I to 5, \$2; children's cloth top kid foxed, button, sizes 81/2 to 101/2, at \$1.75; infants' kid button, patent leather vamp, sizes I to 5, for \$1 a pair.

Barr's will offer BARGAINS, a line of pure silk French hose, worth

\$2.95 a pair; extra fine quality boot style, plain or Richelieu 50 cents a pair; plated silk hose, black boots and all the new uppers, very nice goods, 85 cents a pair; an excellent wearing hose, cotton, solid colors, double heels and toes, extra long, 3 pair for \$1.

Hamburgs, BROIDERIES, inches wide, at 7 cents a yard;

ings at 25 cents the yard; beautiful all-wool plaids, just right

A special display

FABRICS, of low-priced suit-

for girls' dresses, 40 cents a yard, the fashionable Bedford cords, in all colors, at 75c a yard; the new stripes on Bedford grounds at \$1.35 a yard; the biggest broadcloth bargain in town, a \$3 cloth for \$2,50; see it; also the 52-inch French broadcloth at \$1. 35 a yard.

own a black dress this season. they're wise they'll buy it at Barr's. Black Bedford cords, 40 inches wide, at 75 cents a yard, and over 40-inch black brocade armures, 90 cents; 40 to 52-inch black diagonal cheviots, 75c to \$2 a yard; 44-inch silk and wool cashmerine, double faced, an elegant nov-

BLACK

22-inch Bengaline 3 BARR'S

elty, \$1.50 to \$3.

black striped armure, with col-\$1.40 yard; two-tone satin brocades, all shades, for day and evening wear, at \$1.10; cream and white brocade satin, a big bargain at \$1, cheap at \$1.75; black satin duchess full width, French make, at \$1.75, cost to make, \$2.50.

ings at Barr's. See our plain plaid and striped suit-54-inch all-wool FLANNELS. Champion suiting shades, at 50c per yard; 54-in. Knickerbocker all-wool fancy striped and plaid sacking at 80 cents per yard; ladies' all-wool fancy flannel skirt patterns, full size, only \$1 each; 54-inch allwool English serges in forty different shades at \$1; 54-inch allwool cable cord serges in navy blue, hunter's green, seal brown. Everybody will etc., only \$1.50 per yard; 54inch French broadcloth, twill

> A grand assort-TRIMMINGS, ment of laces and all sorts of novelties in dress trimmings. The

novelties in cloakings.

new Oriental lace, 15c to \$2.75 tifully illustrated, bound in lace, 25c to \$2.50 yard; appli- 69c, former price \$1.50. que gimps, colored and black, 50c to \$3.50 yard; steel gimps, 50c to \$3 yard. Black and steel fringes in great variety. Black and colored gimps, 8c to \$2.25 yard. Chiffon embroidered edging in all the evening shades from 3 to 18 inches wide, 40c to

\$1.75 yard.

A beautiful eider WEAR, down cloak for infants 1 and 2 years, trimmed with white fur and fancy braid, \$9.50. A close-fitting round crown cap of cream Ottoman, silk trimmed, with beaver or lamb's wool, \$2.35 Round crown embroidered cashmere cap, deep frill and ribbon back, all the leading shades, at ties, in all the new shades the low price of \$1.25 per yard; \$1.35.

The "Little STATIONERY, Gem' slate erasers-the skirting; \$2.25 to \$7.50 yard; one quire and one pack in box,

3 to 5-inch cream Fedora lace, slates in all sizes and all prices; broidery, 4% inch wide, at 15 ored figures, new and novel, 25c to \$2.50 yard; 3 to 15-inch a large line of the poets, beauyard; 3 to 10-inch point gaze ivery, each book in box, only

> wrappers, white cashmere-Sizes 1 and at 35 cents; sizes 3, 4 and 5 at

Men's natural wool WEAR. shirts and drawers for fall wear, only 75 cents each; men's plain and fancy cotton half hose, high a pair; all the latest novelties in teck, puff and four-in-hand ties, 50 cents each; largest stock of gents' English smoking jackets in checks and plaids for \$5, \$6.75 and \$8 each.

HOUSE FUR-Neal's ename paints, 15 cents a can; good paint brushes for enamel paints, 10 best article of the kind ever cents each; large fancy imported and gold plate at 10 cents to 25 finest display in the city. 10to used-every school child must glass bon bon baskets, 25 cents cents. have it, 5c each; our own sta- each; Japanese screens, twotilly flouncing, 25c to \$3.50 tionery, manufactured expressly fold, 85 cents each. One-minyard; 45-inch black Chantilly for the Wm. Barr D. G. Co., ute coffee pot now in full operashades, soft and beau- 45-inch fancy drapery nets for ruled and plain, octavo and coffee free. Van Dusen cake in gold plate and silver at our inch, \$2.25; 28-7-inch at ten cents; 9-inch at tiful luster, for \$1.35 a yard; evening wear, 75c to \$10 yard; commercial, 25 cents a box; pans and the Perfection meat well-known low prices.

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CHILDREN'S Ypsilanti vests and \$1.75, to be offered at \$1 each; two sizes, 20 cents and 75 cents also, ladies' all-silk vests, \$1. Ladies' flannel dressing sacques

in fancy stripes, \$3, and plain at \$4.50. Black briliantine skirts, embroidered flounce \$4.50.

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MILLINERY, mense stock of trimmed hats and bonnets at very low prices. spliced heel and toes, 25 cents | Select assortment French felts, various shapes and colors, only \$1.25; misses' trimmed salors, in different shades, \$1.25; children's school caps, in plain shades and plaids, only 50 and 75 cents; stiff wings and quills, blacks and colors, only 10c.

A full line of the JEWELRY, pretty and stylish stick pins in silver Our jewelry depart full line of lace pins, jersey tion. Come and get a cup of chains, necklaces and charms,

BUTTONS.

the new fall dresses Ladies' lisle and and wraps. Barr's show a great UNDERWEAR, silk vests and selection. A new and elegant drawers, worth line of carved horn buttons, per dozen, pearl and metal buttons, either gold, silver or oxidized, two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.50 per dozen; square and diamond shape pearl buttons, in white and smoked, three sizes, from 65 cents to \$2.50 per dozen.

> Ladies' white and HANDKER-CHIEFS, colored embroidered scalloped and hem-

> stitched union linen handkerchiefs at 10 cents, 15 cents and 20 cents each: ladies' white scalloped embroidered - Swiss handkerchiefs at 25 cents each; ladies' Japanese scalloped silks, white, colored, embroidered, 25 cents each; men's colored alllinen hemstitched handkerchiefs at 25 cents each; men's china silk initial handkerchiefs, full size 50 cents each.

> Sateen, with gold BRELLAS, handles - 26-inch, 90 cents; 28-inch, \$1.25. Gloria silk-26-inch, silver han-

dles, \$1.50; 28-inch, \$1.75. Gloria silk, gold handles-26-725 inch, \$2.50.

compose the programms, and they will be sufficiently large to attract good horses.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12.—Wyandot, the chestnut stallion by Ambassador, out of a dam by Daniel Lambert, record 2:1945, that was taken sick after the second heat of the 2:25 trotting race in this city Friday, died during the night, He belonged to Wm. B. Fasig of Cleveland and was valued at 18,000. Col. Thomas C. Haseons of this city who sat in the standard and was valued.

Wm. B. Fasig of Cleveland and was taken at 18,000. Col. Thomas C. Haseons of this city, who sat in the stand and watched the horse while he was being sponged after the first heat, stated that he saw a stranger pass the fence and make a suspicious movement as though he had thrown something into the bucket. From the manner in which the horse died there is some belief that he may have been poisoned by a gambler. At the track of Cleveland this evening Park, Geo. Hammond of Middleburr, owner of the mare Tempest Molite A., was expelled from the National Association for an alleged crooked entry.

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ENGLISH TURF MATTERS.

London gossips credit Tom Ochiltree with winning fabulous sums of money on Col. North's horse, St. Simon of the Rock, on getting the place in the St. Leger race. As matter of fact, Ochiltree is just 14,000 ahead on all his winnings on this race, taking gains and losses together. Acting on Col. North's tip, he backed St. Simon six weeks ago in Hamburg and various places, getting odds in one instance of 40 to 1. Part of his winnings on the St. Leger are divided with Michael J. O Brien, who backed Ochiltree's tips.

John E. Morris of Morris Park is at Doncaster looking for bargains. He purchased a few fillies for breeding purposes. Mr. Morris went from Doncaster to look at some horses in the stables of the Dukes of Westminster and Portland, with a view to further purchases.

The sengation of the week in British sport-

TEN-MILECHAMPION

Ed Grath Now Wears the Title an Medal.

REVIEW OF THE LOCAL AND GENERAL

FIELD OF SPORT.

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Testerday was an ideal day for road racing and the adjust the property of the strength of the property of the strength of

ninth; W. C. Hutchinson, tenth; J. B. Burwell, eleventh; S. A. Fratte, twelfth; H. Winsby, thirteenth; A. J. Madden, fourteenth; C. Hutton, fifteenth; Ed Collins, sixteenth; F. F. Bierce, seventeenth.

The prizes were presented at a smoker held at the club last evening and the affair was voted to be a huge success. It will be an annual fixture hereafter. Fully 1,000 spectators were present and no aecident occurred except that Bowman. Borzess and Darnell took

and 12 to Sept. 25 and 28, on account of the delay in rebuilding the track.

A fine gold watch has been offered by the Board of Governors of the Missouris to the member securing the most new members by Jan. 1. The initiation fee has been waived for the present.

S. D. Begble, on Aug. 19, reduced the fifty-mile tricycle record from 2h. 44m. 21s. to 2h. 55m. 17s. The first twenty miles were ridden within one hour. At the Dutch championships Schelterra. Beduin, mounted on the

ships Schelterra-Beduin, mounted on the same type of machine, rode five miles in Jim. 81 - 55., also a world's record.

Scretzery Rule of the Cycling Club mourns the loss of his ordinary which, was stolen from in front of a Jefferson avenue resort. Cycle stealing is getting to become entirely too frequent and the police claim that the offenders are rarely prosecuted. A few convictions for grand larceny would put a quietus on it.

On Tuesday of last week E. Albrecht of the Douglas Cycling Club, Chicago, established a new American ten mile road record of 28m. 49%s., supplanting Harry-Hall's 29m, 41s., made some weeks ago. The record was made on the Chicago boulevards and the course, when verified, was found to be several hundred feet over the required distance.

No entries from St. Louis have been received at Feoria up to last Friday. This is not as it should be and is in strange contrast to previous years. Harding's entry his increased in the course of the record of the was received the agencies before when were at any of the agencies before when went and of the agencies before recorded and the course of the record of the strangements are being made to repeat the St. Louis County tour, which was a big success last spring, on Fair Thursday. Oct. 8, and it promises to be well attended. A meeting of the various club officers will be held at the Missouris' Club-house at Sp. m.to morrow to make the needed arrangements. Ballwin will be the olijective point and a hill-climbing contest or a road race will be need at the Missouris' Club-house at Sp. m.to morrow to make the needed arrangements. Ballwin will be the olijective point and a hill-climbing contest or a road race will be held at the Missouris' Club-house at Sp. m.to morrow to make the needed arrangements. Ballwin will be the olijective point and a hill-climbing contest or a road race will be one of the features. The usual photograph of the entire party will also be taken. Nineteenth and Louist streets will be the rendezvous for the particle pants and every rider

One mile, tandem safety, open—Fuller and Herman of Hartford won in 3:10.

One mile safety, 3:20 class—Geo. Quinn won in
3:06 3-5; F. L. Bowles was second.

One mile safety, safety, leaving the safety safety.

One mile safety, sa Wheel Club.
One mile safety, handicap—E. A. McDuffee, eratch, won in 2:41 2-5. H. B. Arnold was second.

M'AULIFFE INTERVIEWED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Jack McAuliffe was seen to-day by a reporter at his home, No. 66 North Ninth street, Williamsburg. He was looking in first-class shape, and, barring a slight discoloration which he pointed out, bore none of Gibbons' trade marks.

"How are you feeling, Jack?" asked the control of the club, but Robbins and Schneider combined are likely to give him something of a "shaking the club, but Robbins and Schneider combined are likely to give him

One mile dash, three-fifths mile pony race, three-fifths mile mule race, two-fifths mile donkey race (boy riders).

Fintries will close with George S. Rhodes, Post-office Box 362, or John C. Meyers, 316 North Fourth street.

CHESS CHAT.

Mr. Warren Hulse, a valued member of the St. Louis Chess Club. has returned from he

seen to day by a reporter at his home, No. 6.
North Ninth street, Williamsburg. He was looking in first-class shape, and, barring a sight discoloration which he pointed out, bore none of Gibbons' trade marks.

"How are you feeling, Jack?" asked the reporter.

"Tip-top. I'm feeling well enough for another fight to-day," was the ex-bookmaker's reply.

"You don't seem to show much punishment?"

"Why, he never touched me," he rejoined as if in disgust and disappointment.

"Why, none at all. There was no need, when he laid himself open I went for him, it is said that Gibbons wants another night."

"Well, I'll give it to him." Then he added reflectively: "If he'll get some one to put up the stuff and faght in a room. I'm sick and three's nothing left., I want people to understand I'm a business man and not a stake. I will not retire yet."

James Gibbons, brother of Austin Gibbons, again, Queensberry rules, for 18,000 a side, the match to take place in the Olympic Club at New Orleans. He has deposited 125 with B. K. Fyx.

LOCAL SPORTING.

This foreacon Max Judd will play Mossrs.

Robbin and Schneider ic nonulation. Judd is the giant of the club was held as the giant of the club was held last evening in the gram and most enthusiastic meeting of the Pastime Athletic Club was held last evening in the gymnasium of the new club house. There were over two hundred members in attomance, and much important business was find now in use.

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A Wheelman Showing His Pairness and Forbearance in Trying Circumstances.

LORD BUTE HERE. The Biggest Dog in the World Now in This

The largest dog in the world he arrived in New York on the steamship Nomadic on the 8th of this month. He will



Lord Bute and His Kesper.

shipped without delay to his owners a Phonixville, Pa. Lord Bute was former owned by Thomas shiltook of Birmingham England, and was recently sold for 13,76 to the owners of the Menthal Rennels. He stands thirty-nine inches in height and has smooth, glossy coat, which, however, idarker than breeders believe a first-clast doe's coat should be.

DELICATESSEN LUNCH ROOMS.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

CITY NEWS.

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Story That the Big Four Has Pure the Ohio & Mississippi.

MR. James McNichol announces to his friends that all connection between himself and the Meyers-McNichol Tailoging Co. has been severed and that he has not been connected with that house since the latter part of July, notwithstanding what they advertise and say, but has organized the McNichol-Buchanan Tailoring Co., 115 North Sixth street, where the most elegant foreign fabrics, in all the newest designs, from best manufacturers, will be found, and where old friends and former customers may rely upon the courteous treatment of other days.

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MR. WISEMAN'S DENIAL

He Replies to Statements Made by His

A telegram from Cleveland, O., yesterda stated that the divorce documents filed in the Circuit Court of this city by George H. Wiseman had been served on his wife, Adele Farrington, who is playing in the "Hoss and Hoss" Co. at the Opera-house in that City. Mr. Wiseman's miles to get possession of his four-year-old daughter, Adele, who is living with Mrs. Wiseman's friends in Philadelphia. The telegram further states that after the papers were served on Mrs. Wiseman, she said she had married her husband when she was only 16 years old, and never really cared for him and that he did not care for her. He deserted her, according to her statement, and advised her to go on the stage to make a living. Mr. Wiseman, when seen at his office on North Third street yesterday, said he could not believe the statements attributed to his wife in the telegram. "The fact of the matter," he said, "is that she left me with our infant boy, and it was not long before he died. She never spoke to me about going on the stage, and I certainly never gave her any such advice." stated that the divorce documents filed in

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ON ITS LAST LEGS.

The Organ of the Knownothings in the

Hands of the Constable. Constable Ben Brady levied an attachment yesterday on the Weekly Monitor to satisfy a judgment for wages ob tained by a Mr. Kress, the cartoonist tained by a Mr. Kress, the cartoonist of the paper, in Justice McCaffrey's Court. When the Constable called at the office of the sheet to make the attachment, the editor denounced the action as an outrage and declared that Brady was an emissary of the Pope. The Monitor is an insignificant little sheet that was started several months ago by an old fellow named Cheney, who calls himself an astrologer. The paper has been filled every week or month or whenever issued with vile attacks on the Catholic and on all foreign-born people in this country, and Cartoonist Kress generally contributed some caricature that was in taste with "Dr." Cheney's editorials.

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Cairo Short Line Harvest Excursion. The St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute Rail road, which operates the Cairo Short Line and St. Louis & Paducah has issued a circular to its agents here that on Sept. is and 29 they may sell harvest excursion round-trip tickets for one fare to all points in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and other Southern States, the city of New Orleans excepted, over the various connecting lines on the road, and to all points in Texas via New Orleans, to which one way tickets are sold by one line, stopovers south of Jackson, Tenn., and the tickets are not to be good for more than thirty days from date of sale.

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Washington University to Receive \$100. was stated in the Post-Disparch of Aug. 30 that Prof. W. S. Chaplin, Professor of Engineering at Har-vard and Dean of the Lawrence

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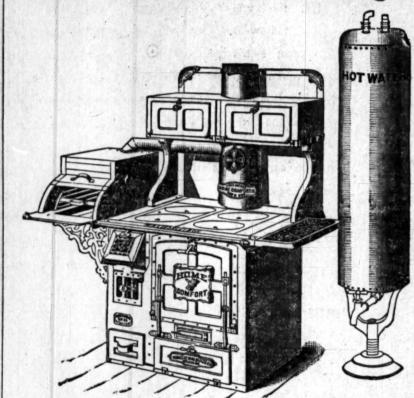


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THE BARRACKS BILL

War Department Officials Weary of the Wrangle.

No Further Consideration Will Be Given to the Question Unless the State Acts-Maj. William Warner's Call on the President - Gossip From the Departments at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11 .- That the disappointed at the proceedings and long discussion over the Jefferson Barracks repair and construction appropriation of \$50,000 contained in the army budget for the present fiscal year, is putting it mild. Gen. Grant, in fact' can see no good reasan why the State of Missouri should have hesitated, through its Governor or Legislature to pass the bill ceding Government jurisdiction. In conversation with your correspondent,

the Secretary of War is pretty well disgusted and it is doubtful judging from recent expressions upon the subject, if that official will give the question any further consideration whatever until the State of Missourl has fully done its part as first requested by the War Department and as demanded by the law.

Adjt. Gen. J. C. Helton regards Jefferson Barracks as the best location for a post in the Western country. He resided there for two years. The sanitary condition of the place, he says, has never been what should have, but with proper expenditures upon it there could be no better place for soldiers in that section. The General referred to Fort Riley as having been mentioned for the purpose, but it was too far off. It would do, he stated, for cavalry to start at St, Louis as soldiers, and then go to Hiley for instruction. Fort Leavenworth he regarded as too crowded. The General further expressed it as his opinion that fully \$250,000 was needed to place the barracks in good trim, but the Government would not want to spend money on it and then find that it could not keep it and to go and purchase eisewhere would not be wise.

MAJ. WARNER IN WASHINGTON.

MAJ. WARNER IN WASHINGTON. Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—Maj. Wm. Warner of Kansas City has arrived here from Cape May Point, where he had a pleasant visit with the President.

Maj. Warner derides the story that he is it was stated, carried with it a denation of \$100,000 to the university, a wealthy benefactor having promised the university that sum upon the appointment or election of a Chancellor. The benefactor's name was withheld at the sime, but it is now known. The person was not a man, as was generally supposed, but a lady, and the widow of the late Chancellor of the University, the late Rev. Dr. W. J. Eliot, who is now residing at 2550 Washington avenus.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—The Order of Chosen Friends has been holding its convention in this city. It was to-day decided that the order should meet in 1893 in St. Louis. Matt G. Reynolds, Land Court attorney for the Government, has departed for the West. He will make his headquarters in St. Louis, and the Government will fit up suitable offices in that city. offices in that city.

Maj. C. C. Rainwater is in New York look ing after bridge and railroad interests.

AN ARMY OF WORKERS

Required to Distribute the "Sunday Post-

Dispatch."
Circulating papers was one of the subjects considered at the session of the Missouri edi-tors. Here is a statement of what help is re quired to distribute the SUNDAY POST-DIS PATCH, a showing which startled the visitors who exhibited great interest in the working

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Mr. Harding, who holds the stakes in the McAuliffe-Gibbons fight, to-day received a telegram from Gib-bons' backer notifying him not to give up the money to McAuliffe, as he intended to make a

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Prompt Settlement of Insurance. The following letter, received by the general agents of the American Casualty Insurance & Security Co., in this city, explains itself Mesers. Huff & Smith, General Agents, St. Louis, Mo.:

Mo.:

DEAR SIRS—I desire to express my high appreciation of the prompt manner in which you have adjusted loss occasioned to your company, by reason of the accidental desire of my husband, Charles P. Herbert, check for \$1,000 having been put in my possession within one week after duly executed proofs of death had been put in your hands.

I heartily recommend your company, not only to manufacturers, employers of labor, but to all individuals, as a company worthy of a liberal patronage and the confidence of the public at large. Yours very truly,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12, 1891.

FATAL RESISTANCE.

William Weekly, a Negro, Killed by Officer James McGrath.

Walnut street. At the time he escaped Frank Green and Weekly were reported to the police as having been instrumental in assist-Green and Weekly were reported to the police as having been instrumental in assisting Anderson in his flight from the city. Nothing was seen of either Green or Weekly until last night. An hour previous to Weekly's being shot Green was arrested on Eleventh and Carr streets and locked up in the Third District "Holdover" to await an investigation by the police authorities. Weekly with largent wi

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13, 1801.

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where Green's arrrest was made

ugene Wright and a negro friend gave the formation of his whereabouts to Officer Mc-Grath. While Wright and the officer waited on Eleventh, between Wash and Carr streets. Wright's friend was engaged in steer. ing Weekly around to that vicinity to have his arrest accomplished. Weekly came down Carr street and turned south on Eleventh on WITH A CANE.

The Negro Was Wanted for Assisting in the Escape of George Anderson, Who Stabbed Nellie Rogers — A School Teacher in Trouble—Colby Jackson Escapes From the Hospital.

William Weekly a negro roustabout who makes his headquarters in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Wash streets, was shot and almost instantly killed at tween Wash and Carr streets, by Officer District. Weekly was killed while resisting arrest. He has been wanted for a week, but so far managed to escape the police. Last Saturday [Nellie Rogers, a 16-year-old negress, was fatally stabbed by Geo. Anderson in a row at 715 Walnut street. At the time he escaped Frank

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Fox Held Responsible.

District
Richard Meyer, a bright boy, 19 years of age,
is in the holdover of the Four Courts, charged
with larceny. For some time Mrs. Barbara

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POST-DISPATCH THE PAPER WITH THE LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION

Highway Robbery

Richard Doyle, engineer on the North Market street ferryboat, was held up by two as groes and a white man on the boat last night and robbed of a gold watch. Colby Johnson Escapes Colby Johnson, the negro who was thought to have been fatally wounded in jail last Tuesday afternoon by Edward Johnson, an-

LESLIE'S COUGHINE for coughs; 25c. VANDALIA, Mo., Sept. 12.—A severe rain and thunder-storm passed over this section this morning. Lightning struck R. A. Brown's house in Farber, four miles west of here, and completely rent the roof and greatly shocked three members of the family.

ALADDIN'S Cave of beauty reproduced is Terminal Association, was coupling cars in the yards yesterday evening when his right hand was caught between the bumpers and badly crushed. He was taken to his home at Eighteenth and Gratiot streets.

Fatal Typhoid Fever. VANDALIA, Mo., Sept. 12.—W. J. Curry, a prominent farmer and stock raiser, died of typhoid lever eight miles north of here, yesterday. His child died six days ago and his wife is not expected to recover.

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from the Midland County experiments of three weeks ago. A shipment of mortars prof. Ressler will look after the balloons, Prof. Fairchilds will have charge of the mortar discharges, while Mr. Clements will superintend the ground explosions. If no rain follows, then similar explosions will be made the following day. The material at hand will then be exhausted and operations must of necessity be discontinued.

THE SCENE OF OFERATIONS.

Mr. Ellis has selected as the scene of operations the highlands beyond the water-works reservoir, about a mile northwest of the city. The ground explosives will be set off on Mt. Frankiin, quite an elevated little peak. Maj. Hinton, commandant at Ft. Bilss, four miles below the city, has received orders from Gen. Stanley to make. sufficient detail of regulars to assist in the work. Together with the scientists, soldiers and citizens, a total of at least forty men will probably be engaged. A delegation from the Mexican state of Chihuahua will be on hand to watch the work and a national commission from the Mexican capital may attend. There has been but 3-100 of an inch of rain at El Paso for twelve weeks, and Mr. Ellis, while not over-confident of success, still insists that such are the extremely unfavorable conditions his faith in the theories will remain unshaken, no matter what the result. The next experiment will be made on a ranch near Corpus Christi. San Antonio will then be visited, and Wichita, Kan., may secure a date.

THENFORMER'S FIRST EXPERIMENT. THE SCENE OF OPERATIONS.



The Explosion in Mid-Heaven.
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"I have been given the lie for saying that country for three years. That is because every reporter thave talked to has seen fit to neglect to quote me as saying the first makes the grass grow. Besides this, we have made dew something unknown there. Go out in the early morning, your boots are covered with dust. The ground is so red hot, the moisture in the air does not condense upon it any more than it does upon a cook stove. On the contrary, a body of hot air is constantly arising to repei the clouds that may approach. After the ground was thoroughly cooled by the rain dew formed, and I am satisfied that it is only a question of the when we shall transform these aird plains into wet regions. The operation should be carried in charge of the main body and himself led the contrary. A body of hot air is constantly arising to repei the clouds that may approach. After the ground was thoroughly cooled by the rain dew formed, and I am satisfied that it is only a question of time when we shall transform these aird plains into wet regions. The operation should be carried in charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charge of the main body and himself led the charg

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Exploring Party.

Hero of Lake Petard and His Last Dis-



ventures, but the prohabilities are that he and all his men have disappeared in the Dark Continent.

THE HERO OF LAKE TOWAD.

TO Crampel is primarily due the conquest of the Lake Tohad region. When but it years of age he set out and met with remarkable success in conciliating the natives. This was less than nine years ago.

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The following may be given as an instance of his readiness of resource when in peril:

In August, 1888, Crampel, with a little handful of men and a few unarmed natives, left Lestourville, bound for the Ogooni, intending to return to the coast via the Renito and Crampo Rivers. In October, for the first time, Crampel observed signs of heatility among the blacks. Hitherto the little convoy had been, at the worst, an object of friendly suspiction. Before one village they halted for parley; the chief, unarmed and surrounded by a regiment of female relatives, affected to advance. Suddenly, however, they found themselves surrounded by the entire village, armed to the teeth and fiercely demanding the object of their visit.

What have you come here for?" they cried.

The explorer had been asked that question

their friends."

The news was spread among the villages in the vicinity, and on Dec. 28 the great Chief Linvogo of McKoal signed a treaty with Frampel, after which solemn ceremony he ralled in one of his daughters and offered her a marriage. But the mother of the girlages whether her story was true or was true

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WISITORS.

Mrs. M. C. Allen of Joplin, Mo., a wealthy mine owner, is here to enjoy the fall festivities. Mrs. B. Brown and niece of Wichita Falls, Tex., are spending the festival season in the city. Miss Mary Clark of Montgomery City, who has been spending the summer at the White Sulphur Springs in Virginia, has arrived in the city for a visit to her relatives en route for home. Mrs. Percy Hunt of Washington, D. C., arrived Thursday and will spend the gay season with Mrs. Jonnie W. Dean and Mrs. Dean's daughter, Mrs. Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bliey of Monroe, La., are spending a couple of weeks in the city attending the Ex. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. King of New York City spent last week in the city with friends. They were en route for the West. Mr. and Mrs. James Farriss, with their son and daughter, spent last week in the city with relatives en route for their home in California, Mrs. W. S. Davis and daughter, Miss Nannie Davis of Little Rock, spent several days last week in St. Louis attending the Exposition. Mrs. Sherwin arrived last week from New York to attend the marriage of her cousin, Miss Dora Taylor. Mrs. J. T. Reader of Centralia, Ill., will visit her daughter, Mrs. John T. Roberts of Westminster place. Mrs. Frank Moeder will spend the fall festival season with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Butterworth. She will be accompanted by her daughters, Misses Mabel and Daisy Vaughn. Mrs. ex. Gov. Fletcher is spending a fortnight with her relatives on Lafayette avenue.

Mo., have been spending the past few days is Mo., have been spending the past few days in the city attending the opening Gilmore con-certs and enjoying the illumination. Miss Cora Beard will leave next week to spend the winter in Texas with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Butler, who have been attending the opening of the Exposition, have returned to their home at Columbus, Kan.

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Edwardsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Thomson have closed their summer home at Arcadia and have returned to the city. Mrs. J. W. Teasdale and Miss Mamie Teasdale have returned from a trip to Manitou Springs. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson have returned from Spring Lake, Mich., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan are rejoicing over a third daughter added to their family circle. Mr. and Mrs. H. Slaughter took possession of their new home in Westminster place on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Ware avenue have moved to the corner of Belle avenue and Sarah street. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and Mrs. John Thompson are making a visit of several weeks at Lebanon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bridges and family have taken a lovely house in Tuxedo Park, in which they are already settled. which they are already settled.

Miss Fruchte, who has been so seriously ill at St. Luke's Hospital, is reported greatly improved during the past week.

Mr. George T. Parker has been spending several weeks at the seaside, Newport, Naragansett Pier and Euzzard's Bay.

Miss Stella Marion, who has been spending the summer at the lake resorts, will go to New York after the fail festival.

left a few days ago to visit her son at Fulton,
Mo.
Mrs. Price Lane, after spending a month at
Mount Clarence, Mich., has gone to New
York to join her husband.
Mrs. J. H. McIntyre has gone to the mountains of Tennessee to visit her husband's
brother's family. Mr. Theodore Mayer leaves
for Kansas City and the West, to De absent
several weeks.
Col. and Mrs. F. W. Plummer have gone
East to spend a month or six weeks.
Miss Minnie Rankin, daughter of Mr. John
Rankin, a prominent lawyer of this city
leaves this week for Florida to spend several
months.

Mrs. Duncan at the lake resorts, will go to
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home about the middle of the month.

Mrs. Duncan M. Kehlor and her daughter, Miss Bessie Kehlor, are home again from Old Orchard Beach, on the coast of Maine.

Mrs. J. B. Vernon and children are making a visit to her parents in Iowa. Dr. Vernon, after a short visit, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickey, who have been residing in the country, have moved into the city to spend the winter months.

Mr. Charles Kondrick, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, returns this week to Shurtlen College in Illinois.

Misses Lucle and Dora Benecke, two of the prettiest young indies of Brunswick, Mo., will visit relatives during the fall galeties.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nutt and her children, after spending the summer in European travel, will return home next week from Europe.

Mrs. Hammer and her sons, who have been spending the summer in a foreign tour, are at home again and have apartments at Hotel Beers.

Messrs. Ira Kicker and Will Lawton expect

tions during the fall and winter at the Pick-wick.

FASHIONS FOR AUTUMN. aside wholly even during the hottest of the summer, for the early days of fall. The summer, for the early days of fall. The prettiest perhaps are those of black cocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fathors the summer at the

Mrs. McCormick of Delmar avenue and her daughter, Miss Nellie McCormick and son are still out West, where they have visited Yellowstone Park and various other Colorado resorts. They are expected home by the end of the month.

end of the month.

Mrs. D. H. Smith and her little son are expected from Sedalia about the 1st of October o visit her niece, Mrs. L. M. Wade. She will is joined here by her daughter, Miss Gerude Smith, who has been spending the sum ser in Wisconsin.

Cards have here received.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hammett have returned from Lebanon Springs, where she spent several weeks for the beneft of her health They are located for the winter at the Grand Avenue Hotel, and are entertaining at pres-ent their daughter from St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eyer gave a recep-tion and luncheon Friday evening in compli-ment to a number of visiting friends from the East. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, Col. and Mrs. Wm. Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. P. Crosby. Miss Hattle Lewis of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Miss Minnie Lorenz of St. Ange avenue. Miss Lewis is one of the finest singers in Denver, and will probably sing Sunday in the Second Baptist Church choir of this city, of which Rev. Dr. Ford is pastor.

Miss Rebecca Hazard will resume this win-ter, at her home at Woodlawn, the study of Dante. She has been interested in these top-ics for a good many years and enjoys collect-ing together each season a few congenial friends for the study of her favorite authors. Mrs. Henry V. Lucas, who left a sick bed to come down here and nurse her little son, who was lying ill at his uncle's house, has returned

to her home in Unicago. The boy has recovered, but both he and his mother were still quite weak when they left for home Sunday night.

Mrs. Dr. Ingersoll, who has been spending the summer with her mother at Lexington, Mo. is home again, and has been joined by Dr. Ingersoll and daughters, who have been spending the summer at the lakes in Wisconsin. They are in their old quarters in the Ardmore flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist, who went from Mackinac East for a few weeks, are expected home next week. Mrs. Cassius Robinson from betroit, and little daughter, who are visiting their mother, Mrs. Parker, for the present, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Siegrist after their return home.

Mrs. Ben O'Fallon has been spending the summer delightfully at Carter Hall, in Virginia, where she was joined by her two married daughters, Mesdames kandolph, with their children. She has concluded to go to Europe before returning to the city, and salled this week for New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scullen, who had a lovely cottage at the Thousand Islands, are again at their beautiful home on the bluff, and have with them their son, Mr. Harry Scullen, with his family. Their daughter, Mme. De Guert, is still in Paris, but is expected to visit them with her husband and infant son Charles some time next spring.

Mrs. John Gausmann of 7223 Pennsylvania avenue, Carondelet, gave a reception last Wednesday evening at her pretty home in compliment to Mesdames Alexander and Turner of Philadelphia, Pa. The affair was largely attended and the pretty parlors were handsomely decorated with plants and flowers for the occasion.

Last Saturday was the 3th birthday of Mr. Henry V. Lucas, and the occasion was celebrated with a handsome dinner tendered him by his brother, Joseph D. Lucas, at the latter's beautiful home on Lindell boulevard. An elegant pearl and emerald scarfpin was also given him by his brother, and all the latter beautiful home on Lindell boulevard. An elegant pearl and emerald scarfpin was also given him by his brother, and all the latte

PHINGS SEEN AT A BARN PARTY AND IN

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New York, Sept. 11.—I am planning to tell
you about a barn party, and also about the
first costumes finished for autumn. The barn
party shall come first, by your leave. It was
given at Lenox, and those of us who went
from New York to enjoy it found the big,
lofty, sweet-smelling barn full of clover hay
piled high on the mows, and hung with
draperies of gay print in red and white
stripes caught up with long red ribbons.
Bunches of brown cat-tails, oats, grasses,
golden rod and cardinal flowers were placed
against the hangings. It was a new barn
and the floor was a fine solid one of matched
pine planks. These had been waxed and



A September Costume.

Chinese lanterns hung from the rafters.

Benches and settees were ranged against the walls, and covered with fur rugs, buffalo robes, bright-colored lap robes and gay

faced girls who whirled in the waitz were notably pretty, perhaps because almost invariably simple

One young girl wore a plain full white muslin skirt, with waist and short paniers of pink lawn and full white muslin sleeves. Her straw poke bonnet was lined with pink tulle and trimmed with pink roses. Another costume was a skirt of white linen lawn sprigged with red, with white mull paniers looped with red ribbons. The high bodice had a full vest of red crepe de

The most elaborate toilet I saw was wor by a young woman who looked like Lillis Russell. It was a white muslin printed wit



Waist Flownces and Paniers.
and worn over an underdress of lilac silk. The
muslin was rather oddly flounced with a light



There is nothing in the world that will furn-There is nothing in the world that will furnish as much entertainment in a given time as a well developed baby. There is no one who will do and say more funny things, get in and out of more dangerous places, have more hair-breadth escapes, give a mother more shocks, cause more genuine happiness or set heartler than a properly organized boy baby. Have you one? You know that in all his mischief and with all the trouble he gives, you love him as the apple of your eye, Every day of his life increases your joy and adds a brightening touch to the grand picture of his future, that even before his little lips can form the sweet words, mamma and papa, your mind sweet words, mamma and papa, your mind has painted. Everyone loves the baby. There is no room on this earth for the man or woman who does not like bables. The charming artist, Miss Ida Waugh, has made a reputation as broad as the land by painting pictures of bables. Bables of every size, kind and complexion, and the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH; always on the lookwith the whole line amongst which every mother and father will find a likeness of the "finest baby living." Beginning with Sept. 13, the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will present each want advertiser with one of these beau-tiful water colors of which Longfellow wrote: f them. Put a want ad in the SUNDAY Por DISPATCH and get a different "sweet baby face' each week. Every one of them should be framed promptly. You are not obliged to buy frames of any particular dealer, but we recommend Heffernan's, 1010 Olive street,

CARRIE CARELESS.

as the house that has the best facilities for

fine framing and offers the most generou

Little Muslin Bags of Tea Were Carried Away as Souvenirs.

Special Cor. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A friend of mine alled upon Mrs. Cleveland the other day in her somewhat lonely retreat on Buzzard's Bay. She tells me that the little lady never ooked lovelier than in a Mother Hubbard on Monument Neck, and a quaint house of many gables that re-sembles an old colonial mansion. sembles an old colonial mansion. Its windows overlook the water in three directions. The hall was altered to Mrs. Cleveland's taste, and an immense stone fire-place and chimney put in. The ex-President fishes a little now and then, but he is at home with his wife most of the time. They have had very little company the past summer and are as spooney as two young lovers. They say that Mr. Cleveland does not make a lovely figure in his sea clothes. Mrs. Joseph Jefferson recently remarked that one must love him very much to embrace him in his fishing rig.

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FOR THE LADIES

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She Is a Widow, a Native of New York and Lived in Knoxville, Tenn.



THE CROWD AT

Last Week Kept Every Salesman Hustling.

Folding Beds were greatly in demand, and here the buyer found the coveted article. The noted "Windsor," the unrivaled upright folding bed, the accommodating combination bed, "The Gunn," the latest invention for practical use, are only found at Comstock's. The beautiful stock of Low-Priced Furniture, as well as the largest stock of Fine and Artistic, took the crowd to

Comstock's,

Fourth and Locust.

Catch On:

ABY FACES

Cheer our homes, whether living or looking at us from the walls. -:-

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

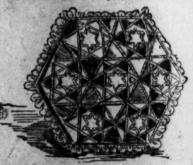
Gives one to every Want Advertiser in next Sunday's paper.

FOR THE LADIES.





BITS OF OLD RIBBON.





WRS. ANNIE JENNESS MILLER PE

TO IMPROVE THE

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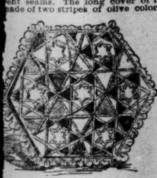
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BITS OF OLD RIBBON.

y May Be Utilized to Ornament

ifty housekeeper has generally a of bits of silk and velvet, ends of id braid, etc., which she intends when she has time; and then when t to work, she is often at a loss as e shall make; for covers of all sort d advice may be of service in this says Fashion. The mosaic patch-r as some call it crasy work, dapted as fitting up for the ble triumph chair before us.



inches broad with a dark velvet wice the width in the center, the ce is lined with strong linen. The this is treated more like applicating the dark velvet background to between. The bits are sown on in riety of color and shape, commencing copper-colored velvet square in the the stripe. Some of the patches are the gold and copper-colored crimped others with chain, cross or button-ch, and their well arranged variety les not a little to the general pleasiof this work.

JAPANESE ETAGERES.

Rooms. etageres are not expensive, but and pretty as to be a very suitable at for the drawing-room of a country They go with any style of fu in the least spoiling the effect of the



TO IMPROVE THE RACE.

MES. ANNIE JENNESS MILLER PRESENTS THE OUTLINE OF A NOVEL PLAN.

she Proposes to Found a National Institu-tion of Physical Culture—The Aim and Scope of Its Work—The Besults Which

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There is no longer question concerning the necessity for the thorough mental training of youth. Discussion of the superior education of women is now confined to the expediency of introducing co-education into the higher institutions of learning. Upon this point there are still diverse opinions, but all thoughtful people are agreed that profound mental training is desirable for both sexes, and other things being equal, no one maintains that the self-educated man is better prepared for success in the world than the man who has benefited by the discipline of the schools. Upon the other hand, for the more important physical education of youth, little provision has been made, and intelligent men and women can be found who regard physical culture as a fad, a merely ornamen and women can be found who physical culture as a fad, a merely ornamental accomplishment of no practical

It is true that a few '(comparatively) of our schools and colleges provide gymnasiums, and encourage athletics, but systematic physical training of the body is little known and less practiced, and even in those institu



sports and gymnastics the work is of a most irregular and unsatisfactory nature, and the results are often doubtful, sometimes dangerous. Everybody who reads knows that col-lege athletics are apt to be exhausting contests, and occasionally become even brutal and disgusting spectacles. It not infreof his class breaks down physically and falls out of the ranks before graduation as the result of too violent training for some the result of too violent training for some match in which certain necessary muscles were developed at the expense of the general bodily tone. Such training is physical suicide—not physical upbuildment, and the moral of such facts and the desultory and fragmentary discussion of the subject of physical culture in general in the newspapers and periodicals is plain—something is perceived to be physically wrong with the race; how shall it be made right?

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Far be it from my wish to depreciate what is now being done by individuals here and there for the cause of physical improvement, for no effort for the betterment of human condition, however limited its field of operation, can be lost in the grand total, but some organized movement which will command the recognition of the masses and become the medium for widespread dissemination of profound physical truths will alone accomplish a perceptible diminution of the unfortunate conditions which fill our homes, hospitals and asylums with invalids, our jails with petty offenders, and our reformatories and prisons with criminals.

So enthusiastic a worker in reformatory fields as Frances Willard, said to me recently. "The physical upbuildment of the body through sound pre-natal conditions, physical development and the proper dress of mothers is the royal road to sound morals. All efforts and study in behalf of temperance and social purity bring us back to recognition of this supreme truth."

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LOVE'S SIGN LANGUAGE.

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The course of training will include not only a thorough knowledge of anatomy with dissecting, physiology and practical experiments and the study of the chemistry of foods in their relation to blood and body building, hereditary and other like subjects, but the best models of art, and isctures with artistic demonstrations for the cultivation of understanding and appreciation of symmetry and proportion, will form an important part of the course. The practical exercise taught will embrace none which physical structure and the important work of preserving a due relation between the energy of supply and that of waste, between the life-giving, life-sustaining forces and the brain.

It will be the law of his own being will have been anoused to the command self-command where we have heretofore relied upon forceful suppression, and appeal to sentiments which has the elevation of our command where we

NEWEST PARIS GOWNS.

a more dazzling display in the Worth and Feilx establishments than at present.

styles! Everything is quite new, too. No old styles made over, but exquisite fancies and artisti lepartures never seen before.

of beauty and of ugliness-something for of beauty and of ugliness—something for young and old. If a woman does not appear attractive in this season of perfect dressing it will be her own fault.

In the shops and on the boulevards the fall fashions are out in all their glory.

The arcades are gay with novelties; the milliners' and dressmakers' are one dazzling crush, and the Bon Marche is sufficient to turn one's head.

From among all the frocks and gowns seen here it is hard to choose a few for description.

USSIAN GIRL'S REMINISCENCE OF BOARDING-SCHOOL DAYS.

A Good-Natured French Teacher Taught Them to Tell Their Love in the Lang-uage of the Fan — What the Signs Mean.

The rules were very strict that governed the conduct of the young lady pupils of the aristocratic boarding school of Newskyprospect. Its Principal, the widow of Gen. Dubrowski, filled her responsible position with inexorable austerity. There had been a time when the lines were not so tightly drawn, and the young damsels enjoyed a little freedom now and then, that had been entirely abolished since the unfortunate elopement of the little Countess X., with her favorite cousin. The newspapers were filled with sensational accounts of it, and the tongues of the capital kept wagging for

the young ladies were compelled to retire to their rooms, and an hour later the long facade of the palatial structure was wrapped in somber darkness.

I LOVE YOU A LITTLE BIT.





I HATE YOU.

silent once more. But way up in the third or fourth story of the noble school in a little out-of-the-way chamber a carefully shaded candle revealed a curious sight.

The instructions of the Bougenot have fallen on fertile soil. The love-lorn damsels rehears what they have learned below, and each palpitating girlish heart discloses its tender secret to the absent lover in the omnipotent language of the fan.

The little fair-inhired Countess Daschka, who dreams night after night of the handsome Captain of the Guards, says very little, but she opens and shuts again and again the delicate lace confection in her dimpiled hands and whispers for the twentieth time at least:

"I love you with all my heart?" way apartment, which in common parlance was called the "laundry-room." It was located in the western wing of the building, facing the court-yard. Mon Dieu, what reprimend would have

THE DELSARTE FAD.

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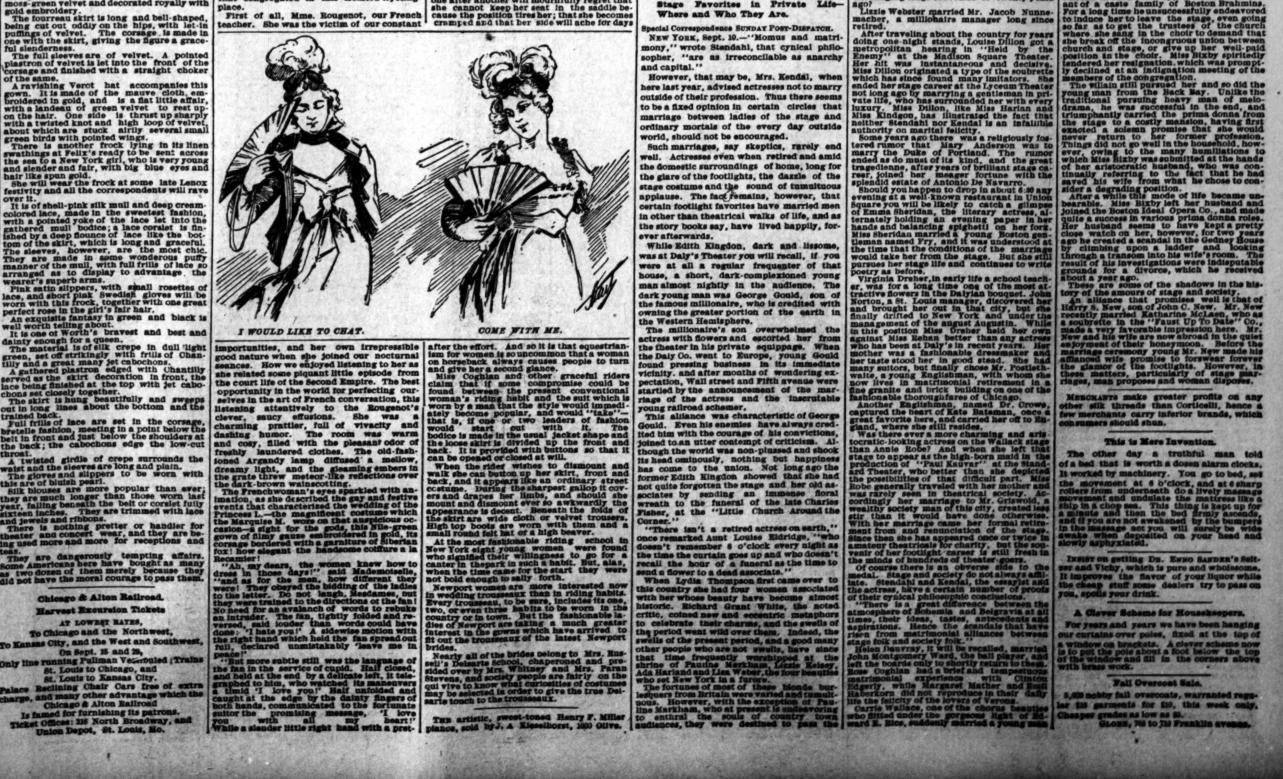
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

Rose Coghian looks so mightily pretty and Rose Coghian looks so mightily pretty and so daintily graceful in her new play that there is a fair prospect that the coming winter will see the fashionable ladies of New York ridding horseback astride. Miss Coghian prances about the stage horseback, holding her place so firmly and without apparent effort, that women are beginning to think that, after all, there isn't anything so terribly immodest in riding a horse man fashion.

Do not shudder and do not shriek. Of course many things are permitted upon the stage that would be frowned upon in reallife. Ballet dancing, tights, knee-breeches and war-paint are necessary and every-day stage properties, but that does not make them popular on the street.

But with the riding habit it is different. It really is. A woman who can ride horseback upon a side-saddle is almost a novelty among her acquaintances. If you do not believe this propose the subject to a party of women, and one after another will mournfully regret that she cannot keep her seat in the saddle because the position tires her; that she becomes cramped and that her side will ache for days

severe enough for us offenders if our stern and rigid principal could have surprised the nightly gatherings of a few choice spirits that congregated in this isolated trysting-



At Lowest Cash Prices Gents', Ladies' and Children's Blankets.

AT 99 CENTS A PAIR-278 pairs of 10-4 UNDERWEAR, gray and white Blankets, 99c; they are worth \$1.50.

AT \$1.69 A PAIR-187 pairs of 10-4 gray and white Blankets, extra heavy, \$1.69; would be cheap at \$2.50.

T \$3.69 A PAIR-213 pairs of 10-4 and 11-4

white, scarlet and gray, all wool and very fine, \$8.69; would be cheap at \$4.75. T \$4.95 A PAIR-168 pairs of 11-4 white, gray and scarlet, all pure wool, extra fine, \$4.95; they are worth \$6.50.

See our stock of fine California and Austra-tralian wool Blankets at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7, \$8.50 and \$10; they are worth from \$2.00 to \$3 a pair more.

AT 49 CENTS—28 bales of good size Com-forts, 49c; regular price, 75c. T 69 CENTS AND 89 CENTS-18 bal

of full size Comforts, 69c and 89c; worth \$1 AT \$1.25 AND \$1.49-19 bales of full size Comforts, covered with cretone and sateen, \$1.26 and \$1.50; worth \$1.75 and \$2.

imported chintz and sateen Comforts, full size, very fine, at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3; every one worth from 75c to \$1.25 more.

Monday, Indigo PENNY & CENTLES.....SOUTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Grand Opening Bargains.

\$2.75 A PAIR—123 pairs of 11-4 scarlet, Children's good quality gray mixed meriall pure wool blankets, \$2.75; they are no, in Vests and Pantalettes, finished at cuffs

Children's fine quality soft finished white merino Vests and Pantalettes and boys'

itary Vests and Pantalettes: Sizes....... 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 ... 20c 25c 30c 35c 40c 45c 50c 60c 65c 75c

At 50c—Ladies' fine Egyptian cotton yarn Vests and Pants to match, in all sizes, at At 850—Ladies' wool non-shrinking ribbed jersey Vests, long sleeves, pants to match, in white and natural colors, at 85c each.

At 75c-Gents' heavy-weight camel's hair

Shirts and Drawers, the best ever offered At \$1.00—Gents' all-wool medicated scariet Shirts, French neck, ribbed bottom, drawers to match, at only \$1 each.

Monday, Cream Outing Flannels, Worth 12½c,

HOSIERY.

School Hose.

See Our Special Lines and Prices for Fall.

Boys' 1x1 rib, full regular made, heavy weight Cotton Hose, 6-ply legs and absolutely fast black, sizes 7 to 9½, worth 40c. Our Price, 20c and 25c a Pair

Boys' best quality fast black ribbed ingrain French Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, sizes 7 to 9, worth 50c to 75c.

Our Price, 20e to 25c a Pair

Ladies' Hose. At 15c—Ladies' regular made imported Hermsdorf black Cotton Hose, worth 25c; Our Price, 15c a Pair At 25c-Positively the best full regular made

Hermsdorf fast black Cotton Stocking for la-dies to be found in the city at the price. It is At 40c—Ladles' extra heavy imported black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, high spliced heels and double toes, a splendid fall Stock-ing. Regular price, 50c.

Monday,

MOMUS AND MATRIMONY.

DUGHT LADIES OF THE STAGE MARRY OUTSIDE OF THEIR PROFESSION.

Iany Cases of Happy Unions Encourage Marriage Among Theatrical People— Stage Favorites in Private Life— Where and Who They Are.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—''Momus and matri-mony,'' wrote Stendahl, that cynical philo-

autumn of their years in calm tranquility and more than ordinary prosperity.

Ada Harlan, the petite and graceful dancer, was wooed and won by Brander Matthews, a young literary man of good family, and she has since lived quietly in her home surrounded by all the evidences of scholarly and artistic culture. Not long ago Mr. and Mrs. Matthews stood chatting with "senator!" Crane on upper Broadway. Passers by caught the phrase: "Do you remember," and then the voices dropped, while load laughter burst from the trio. Were they exchanging stage souvenirs of twenty years ago?

Lizzle Webster married Mr. Jacob Nunnemacher, a millohaire manager long since retired.

After traveling about the country for years doing one-night stands, Louise Dillon got a metropolitan hearing in "Held by the Enemy" at the Madison Square Theater.
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Dision and from each jurisdiction of foreign countries, Engiand excepted, but in addition to this the Past Grand excepted, but in addition to this the Past Grand representatives are intitled to the floor and all Past Grands in possession of the Royal Purple Degree and in good standing in their subordinate lodges and their encampments are also allowed to visit during the sitting of the Grand Body, and large numbers congregate at each annual communication. Greater interest, however, has been worked up by virtue of the Patriarchs Militant demonstrations that have been had of late years at the time of holding the Conclave of the Sovereign Grand Lodgee. This branch of the order will be the best represented at this meeting of the Sovereign Body since the eighth degree was created. The magnificent prizes being offered in the competitive drills are the largest ever offered in connection with the Sovereign Grand Conclave in the history of the Patriarchs Militant, and it is bringing cantons from all of the near-by States, and the Hotel Committee for the past week has been deluged with letters asking that hotel accommodations be secured for each of the cantons that expect to be here and compete for the prizes.

On Monday morning Maj. Gen. E. M. Sloan, commanding the division of the Mississippi, will promulgate orders, making all the military assignments for the parade in the afternoon, and Grand Marshal W. H. Woodward expects all bodies participating in the parade to be ready to march at 2 p. m.

Arrangements for the entertainment at the Exposition have been completed and the programme arranged is an elaborate one. The Sovereign Lodge will be welcomed in a speech by Gov. D. R. Francis for the State, and Grand Master Jewell for the Grand Lodge of Missouri, and they will be responded to by Acting Grand Sire Dr. C. L. Campbell of Ontario.

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Acting Grand Sire Dr. C. L. Campbell of Ontario.

At the conclusion of the speech-making part of the programme a tableau will be given, composed of six pieces, illustrative of the teachings and principles of Odd Fellowship. This tableau is given at the expense of several hundred dollars, and will be witnessed by thousands of visiting members and citizens of the State. Seats for this entertainment will be reserved in the parquette for Sovereign Grand Lodge members; box seats are reserved for the Grand Lodge officers, the Governor and his staff and their wives. After this is through with, Lieut. Gen. Underwood, Commander-in-Chief of the Patriarchs Militant, will take possession of the stage and confer the Grand Decoration of Chivairy on a few of the Grand Representatives and others selected to receive it. He will be assisted in this work by well drilled Chevallers and four lady assistants and a little girl. Theyoung ladies who will assist him are M isses Ada Robertson and Mitt Robertson, daughters of George W. Robertson of Paducah, Ky., Miss Ella Patterson, daughter of W. H. Patterson, Clerk of the City Court, of Paducah, Ky., and Miss May Cole, daughter of I. W. Cole, a prominent contractor of that city. These young ladies have been drilled in this work by Leut.-Gen. Underwood himself and are known throughout the various jurisdictions of the order as a No. 1 team; all first-class performers in their part.

ferred at the same time upon a number of ladies whose names will be published in next gunday's papers.

The programme for the second day's entertainment will be at the Fair Grounds, when the various Cantons entered for the contest will compete for the magnificent prises offered. This will be witnessed by more than fifty thousand people who have come from outside of St. Louis. The information in the hands of the Entertainment Committee fully warrants this statement.

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GRAND REPRESENTATIVE DUGDALS.

B. J. Dugdale, who will represent the jurisdiction of Wisconsin, was born in Leicester. England, in 1840, and has been a resident of Wisconsin for the last forty-two years. He was instated in Lily of the Mound Lodge, No. 6, Wisconsin, in September, 1865, and elected Secretary 1866. He passed the other chairs and represented the lodge at the G. L. of Wisconsin, in 1868. He was a charter member of Plateville Encampment, No. 47, and was elected G. S. W. in 1888, G. H. P. 1889, G. P. 1830, and Grand Representative in 1831. He served hearly four years in the Third Missouri Volunteer Cavalry. He was Post Commander of Gen. Sherman Post, No. 66, for two years, and was Adjutant-General and Vics-President of the Southern Wisconsin Veteran Association. Mr. Dugdale is a farmer by occupation.

GRAND REPRESENTATIVE SPRAGUE.

C. M. Sprague, Grand Representative from GRAND REPRESENTATIVE DUGDALE.

GRAND REPRESENTATIVE SPRAGUE.

C. M. Sprague, Grand Representative from Minnesota, was elected in June, 1830. He served the Grand Lodge of his own State in the various subordinate offices and in 1839 was elected Grand Master without a dissenting vote, the only time such a distinguished honor has ever been conferred upon any odd Fellow in that jurisdiction. He was born in Illinois, but removed to Minnesota in early childhood. He enlisted in the army at the age of 18 and served during the war. For fitteen years thereafter he was engaged in the mercantile business in Sauk Center and assisted the organisation of the First National Bank of that city in 1834, when he was elected its Cashler, a position he has since held.

GRAND REPRESENTATIVE CLARK.

Grand Representative Norwood Clark of Lowa was born in Philadelphia, Pu., in 1814 When quite young he moved to Baltimore and was initiated in Gratitude Lodge, No. 5. I. O. O. F. June 30. 1857, in the first Odd Feilows' hall ever erected in this country. He was a member of the Grand Lodge of Maryland in 1853. Mr. Clark overed.

been present at most of its sessions since can be and will be at the coming session.

ORAFD REFRESENTATIVE HURT.

The grand representative from Connecticut is Frederick S. Hunt, the junior Past and Master of his State jurisdiction, and makes his first special connecticut is frederick S. Hunt, the junior Past BOBERT BIERRAN BUN DOWN BY A making Philadelphia known as the City of longes.

and the former of Code Fullows in 1870 and was appointed. Sasting Commander of the Participate Billitant. 1-0.

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FRISCO LINE. Special Arrangements for the Exposi-

To accommodate its patrons the Frisco has made the following arrangements:

On Fridays, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 and 16, and on Tuesday, Oct. 6, a train will leave Union Depot at 11 p, m., soing through to Pacific, stopping at all stations, arriving at 12:45 a. m. A special train will leave Windsor Springs at 6:40 p. m., arriving at Union Depot at 7:35 p. m. The Pacific train leaving at 8:25 p.m. will run to Windsor Springs only, while the Express, leaving at 8:25, will stop at all stations west of Windsor Springs on those nights upon application to the conductor. This will enable saburban residents to visit the Exposition in the evening on the nights designated.

THE BURLINGTON'S NEW OFFICE.

Dedication of the Passenger and City Ticket Headquarters. The new passenger and ticket office of the

The new passenger and ticket office of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, at 218 North Broadway, was opened in grand style yesterday afternoon by the St. Louis officials of that big railroad system. The new office is fitted up in a most tasteful manner, and the officials took pride in showing their many visitors through the place. In the rear was a long table covered with delicacles, and there was no scarcity of Cliquot and other bottled goods to satisfy the thirst of the most fastidious. Cigars of the finest brands were there in abundance. General Agent Gray of the C., B. & Q., Assistant-General Passenger Agent J. M. Paimer of the St. L., K. & X. W., part of the Burlington system, and Olly Passenger and Ticket Agent O. L. Gries, received and entertained the visitors. Among the callers were representatives of the other roads, and they all admired the new office.

The Burlington system has just placed an order for 1,000 freight cars with the Missouri Car & Foundry Works and a similar order with the Madison Works.

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SENATOR BOGY'S PRIDE.

GRACE OF SENATOR BRUCE.

Good Story of the Missouri Aristocrat's First and Second Meetings With the Colored Senator from Mississippi—He

so cents per ton, top weight. John Kleess, a Belleville operator, has announced a similar raise. The new scale goes into effect to morrow the arrest of william winkleman, owner of the Fair Grounds, under the gambling act, the charges Winkleman, owner of the Fair Grounds, under the gambling act, the charges Winkleman, owner of the Fair Grounds, under the gambling act, the charges Winkleman with having allowed ing the Fair. The warrant was issued.

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merely as chattels, was narrated to me this afternoon by a former committee clerk of the United States Senate. He said:

"I went upon the floor of the Senate one day to see Senator Spencer, who was chairman of the committee of which I was the clerk, and was present when Senator Bogy of Missouri, introduced himself to Senator Bruce of Mississippi.

"You must exercise your memory or else become informed concerning the condition of affairs in our country at that time. Senator Bogy was a proud, aristocratic gentleman, descended from one of the old pioneer French families of the Mississippi Valley. He was a man of distinguished presence, superior ability, extensive travel and social culture. He was a large man, with a large head; and that head was filled full of the ideas of antebellum days, with all of the prejudices incident to, and resultant of the war which had but recently closed."

"Why then did he introduce himself to Bruce?"

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THE CASUALTY RECORD OF THE LAST EIGHT MONTHS.

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The advantages of rapid transit in St. Louis are many, but the system, as is proved by an examination of reports of accidents on the various street-car lines, is not without its various street-car lines, is not without its corresponding disadvantages. Not only the public, but also the surgeon and undertaker, have been benefited by the general substitution of cables and electricity for horse power, as the number of mishaps involving life and limb have been very greatly increased since

The January record reads as follows: On the 2d Fred Drocksmith's wagon collided

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To be a wide-awake, progressive and successful merchant in this day of sharp competition demands that one sell honest goods at LOWEST prices. To convince you that we are headquarters we will offer for sale Monday, September 14:

Parlor Suits, plush or haircloth, \$23.00. Folding Beds, \$19.00. Brussels Carpets, per yard, 55c. Ingrain Carpets, per yard, 20c. Lace Curtains, \$1.10. Extension Tables, \$3.50. \$6.75. Sideboards, \$15.00. Oilcloths, per yard, 20c. Kitchen Cook Stoves, \$6.75. Kitchen Chairs, 23c.

EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

SOMMERS, WALDHEIM

tel was thrown out and besides numerous bruises sustained severe internal injuries. He was removed to his home, 2010 South Broadway, in a precarious condition.

The last case to occur in March was on the 25th, when two Union Depot motor cars collided of Jefferson and Geyer avenues. Both conductors, James Wilson and John Mckerce, were thrown of and bruised and the cars were demolished.

April opened badly. Herbert Sories attempted to board an Olive street cable on Twenty-second street and was knocked down and battered up quite severely. He resided at 200 Adams street; the same day John Williams fell from a Citizens' cable car on Broadway and Morgan street and was bruised and cut. J. B. Schrives was cut driving and collided with a Lindell electric car at Fourteenth and Washington avenue. He was thrown out and bruised and the rig was demolished.

On the 4th J. 8. Holmes ran against a Broadway grip on Breamen avenue and was laid up for repairs for a few days.

The same day Ernest Manwell was repairing the Union Depot Line wires on California and Gravois avenues and accidentally fell off the ladder, injuring himself internally. He was removed to his residence, Thirteenth and Market.

A horse, the property of Tony Faust, was struck by a Laclede avenue electric car while standing in front of 383 Laclede avenue and instantly killed.

On the lith Henry Erck was run down by a Broadway cable car at Broadway and Olive 2 street and crushed to death. Erck was an old 2 gentleman and resided at 2009 Texas avenue. A city ambulance collided with a Union Depot electric car on the Twelfth street bridge and was damaged to the amount of 375.

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and instantly killed by and instantly killed by a southern electric car on the Twelfth street and was thored own. Her left side and arm were badly accrated. Miss Stennel was a stranger in the city.

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On the 6th, R. H. Beagley, a stranger in town, was viewing Broadway, near Wainut street, when a cable car charged into him, and in consequence he was confined to his room for several days.

Robert P. Coyce, a 18-year-old boy, fell under a Washington avenue electric car and sustained such severe injuries that he died at his home, 1960 Morgan street, the 18th of this month.

DISASTEES IN JUNE.

The June chapter opened on the 8th when John Murray's buggy collided with a cable car on Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Murray was thrown out and bruised considerable.

BEATING A CROWD OF YANKEES.

There was only one train a day out of the Louisiana town where about a dozen of us had somehow come together, and that left at and in consequence he was common to as room for several days.

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Bridget Fitzgerald, an old woman, was knocked down and severely bruised by a cable car on Morgan between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Frank Winchester fell off a Union Depot electric car on Twelfth and Clark avenue on Twenty-fifth, and was bruised generally. He poorest excuse for a hotel they had ever run across in all their travels. He let us kick about the meat, coffee, beds and all else, and charged us up \$2 a Gay with a sorrowful look on his face. He was sorry to have us go away, but when we insisted he hoped to see us all again.

Just after breakfast, and as we were all ready to start for the depot, a sudden commotion was heard outside. Then a strapping big negro backed into view around the corner and came to a halt in front of the hotel. He was armed with an old cavalry saber and he was a desperate man. Pretty soon two white men came into view, each armed with a shoteun.

Twelfth sirest, was knocked down and run wer by a Union Dapot electric or on Iwelfth and Fine streets, on the 17th.

The next day John Grace had his left leg crushed so badly, that it hag to be ampained to the same day, when the rig collided with an interest of the same day, when the rig collided with any the same day, when the rig collided with any the result was that both McAllister and his wife were thrown out and hadly bruised.

McAllister resided at Sail Minnesota avenue.

Horriston on Broadway near Marine avenue, and P. O. Murphy's sewing, machine wagen came out second best. Fortunately, on the 7th Mobert Brown field of a Lindell field electric car on West Chouseau and received injuries that, resulted in his death a day had been an interest.

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ed the reveille, and Gen. Madison Miller made a welcoming address, speaking in detail of what the three societies were doing—the Post, the Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans. Then Commander Purdy let "the talent" loose, and every one said the programme was immense. The exercises closed with refreshments. Several visiting commander Rivits of Harding Post, who gave "Sheridan's Ride," etc., and Comrade Athinson of Ransom Post, whose wife and son delighted the audience with their songs. Commander Purdy announced that the post would give another entertainment soon and would hire a hall and have a dance.

DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI.

Matters are very quiet at Department
headquarters. About the only information
Col. Rodgers has is that Department Commander Martin is circulating round among the boys pretty lively, attending all the re-

Garesche Post mourns the death of Daniel Glock, Past Commander. Deceased was in his Sist year. At the outbreak of the war, his sist year. At the outbreak of the war, when 21 years old, he entered the three-months' service. He was at the taking of Camp Jackson and the battles of Carthage and Wilson's Creek. He then served two years in the Second Missouri Artillery Regiment. Since the war he has lived in Carobdelet. His post gave him an imposing G.A. R. funeral, and there were present many members of Hassendeubel and Meumann Posts,

B. W. Frauenthal, Colonel commanding, reports the organization of seven camps since Aug. 1, and there are good prospects for several more scon.

Sept. 17 is Sons of Veterans' night at the Exposition. A good entertainment is assured visitors and one or two surprises are said to be in store for the audience.

A new order is coming to the front. It started with Tent No. 1, D. of V., at Providence, R. I., and Mary L. McGrail, chaplain of that body, says that all hough coming in at the eleventh hour, the girls are 'here to stay.' She adds: "There is pienty of room and work for all. The old Grand Army boys are surrounded by a host of enemies who try to ignore their services. The old boys are on the downward march and need all the assist-

UNION VETERAN LEGION. On Monday night, Col. H. M. Day mustered commandery of this order at Belleville, Ill. there were some forty names on the must roll. Col. Day was accompanied by Comrade Heinemann, Quartermaster of Encampment 77, U. V. L. Prospects are good for an encampment at Oregon, Mo., soon.

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The Distressing Moral Effect of a Universally Ignored Statute. Everybody, says a New York man who loesn't drink, that is, everybody who is not too intimately concerned, is agreeing that there is something very droll in the sugges-tion of the Liquor Dealers' Convention that a

buildings completed and under way. It would appear that the conservative local cap-italists were of the opinion that St. Louis had already overdone itself in putting up great office structures. The facts about these home buildings refute any such that the demand for offices of this characte grows much more rapidly in proportion than the population of their respective cities. Numerous great classes of industries now being habitually formed seek these modern offices with various conveniences which such corporations would not have thought of occupying a few years ago. Even in St. Louis, far as it is behind other cities in this respect, there are found among the office tenants real estate agents, tailors, barbers, milliners, hair dressers, title investigators, ccal dealers, merchandising agents, dress makers, doctors, dentists, and representatives of nearly every other the of legitimate

makers, doctors, dentists, and representatives of nearly every other line of legitimate business, not even excepting saloon keepers.

It is very common elsewhers to find manufacturers whose plants are far from the business center occupying such offices, and the great convenience to all parties of such a counting room location is readily appreciated. There are nearly three hundred such manufactories in and around St. Louis which might profitably occupy such central offices, but it appears that there are not more than half a dozen such concerns who do so. It is only a question of time, though, when the others must follow the example set by the more enterprising. In a little while still others will follow, for with the continued rapid increase in population people generally

buildings elsewhere are looked upon as a lamost theal investment, and that even in Chicago, where so many fine extensive buildings aiready existed, over \$12,00,000 has been invested since 1890 in new buildings now under way. It is said that such structures in that city rent at the rate of \$1.50 a square foot, while the rate here is \$1.85, but the difference in the lower price in \$1. Louis is more than overbalanced in the very much lower price of the ground built upon.

Office buildings are almost invariably erected by stock companies through the medium of an issue of stock and of first mortigage bonds. Individuals rarely undertake such improvements. When they do the rent of the proposed structure for a term of ten to twenty years must be guaranteed by the finest of unwavering gilt-edge security. This is the main reason for there being such a comparatively few handsome office buildings in \$1. Louis. Capitalists here will not run the risk of getting tenants after such structures have been exceed. The rent coat he insured in advance at a rate not less

last meeting. Among them Gus Helm, the policeman. He easily caught onto the evolutions of the initiatory service, and proved himself to be a "star" recruit. Among the visitors were Comrade Menaugh. Chaplain of Blair Post. He w invited to take the chair during the initiation; he did not comrades of Blair Post take a pride. Comrade Menaugh was pleased with his visit, and complimented Commander Bleger on having such a fine organization in Col. Meumann Post. The fund for the Washington Encampment is growing.

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TRADE TOPICS.

A REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN THE SPEC ULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Has Its Ups and Downs-Corn Sells Off-Oats Better-The Cotton and Flour

Poultry and Game. Live Poultry-Spring chickens in scant supply and firmer. Market well cleaned up and left in good shape for next week. Choice ducks and surkeys in very good demand. Sales ranged:

hite Precipitate—Per lb, \$1.10.

Chicago Market Letter.

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BICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12.—Everything on the list see to-day lower than a week ago. Wheat has sold on the immense primery movement and an aptent failing off in the foreign depair, a conspicuous feature of the early tof the week being an almost paniety liquidation foreign holdings of cash and futures. Corn market turned weak on the tip the New York combine had gone to pieces, the distant futures softened symbolically on the mon-appearance of freet. The opening range and do foreign turned weak on the tip the New York combine had gone to pieces, the distant futures softened symbolically on the mon-appearance of freet. The opening Range Sept. Opening Range Sept

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繼續 NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CARBONATE CAMP.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 12.—August was expected to be a very quiet month in this district, but it exceeded all expectations in the number of its strikes of good ore and the amount of new work, while the older properties did extremely well. The smelters also did better than in any previous month of the year, and with nineteen furnaces in biast put through 20,000 tons of crude ore, with a bulllion product of 2.85 tons. During July about

Adjustable stove-pipe-Philip Bieber, St.
Louis.
Thill coupling—John Deitrick, Acasto.
Valve—Jacob Dreisorner, St. Louis.
Vehicle brake—James F. Dugan, St. Louis.
Ambulance—James F. Dugan and T. Sauerbrunn, St. Louis.
Car-step—Claus Freese, St. Louis, assignor to International Car-Step Co., Jersey City,
N. J.

Cable grip attachment—Albert O. Warner, Kanssa City.
Ratchet handle for car brakes—Moritz Weber, assignor to G. J. Kobusch, St. Louis.
Advertising or other article—Ruel H. Welch, St. Louis.

ARKANSAS.
Attachment for shingle machines for edging shingles—Thomas O. Wilson, Tillar.

TEXAS.
Shoe-fastening—Julius Dessoir, Dallas.
Car-coupling—Thomas B. Lewis, Dublin.
Tire-heater—James H. Parks, Clarendon, Mowing machine—Ben jamin F. Rich, Spanish Fort.
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Clayton Laws, the Egyptian Art Painter, Bids Adjeu to Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Wm. Clayton

lost art, for \$25. At the first lesson he is said to have made an indecent proposal to his unsuspecting pupil. She did not call again, and refused to pay for the one lesson. Laws, who in the meantime became a collector for the Brooklyn Furniture Co., sued for a sasult. When the case was called for trial Laws asked for an adjournment. This was granted, and he was released on his own recognizance. He left the city shortly after, and has not been heard from since. He is reported to have gone to Baltimore, where his wite's family reside. Since his disappearance it has come out that he left several bills unpaid, among them the bill due Lawyer Faul Depore, who defended him.

Laws is well connected. His family belong in South Carolina, and have filled high positions. He appears to be the black sheep of the family.

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The Local Market.

There was not much trading on the Mining Exchange, but prices as a rule were stronger. The market for Elizabeth was better, but the sales were not large. Bidding opened at \$2.15, but soon rose to \$2.1743. At that price the first sale, one of 100 shares, was made. There were no more transfers until a few moments before closing, when bidding advanced to \$2.274, and an equal amount was sold. More was wanted, and there was a prospect of an advance, which, however, was checked by offers of \$00 shares at \$45, but after 100 shares had changed hands dropped to \$0, at which 100 shares were sold.

The following telegram was received from Supt. Fox: "Furnace mining in good shape and making copper at the rate of about two hundred pounds an hour."

The following quotations were made on the Mining Exchange:

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OLD SARUM'S STORY.

DR. PORTEOUS VISITS THE FAMOUS OLD ROTTEN BOROUGH.

Landscape and Sheep of Old England —A Buined Town By the River—A Back-rard Glance at the Strange History of

London, Aug. 31.—Nature and wit, money nd muscle have lent their choicest charms of English lawns and landscapes. Journey there you will and you meet with fine barns and hamlets, fine farms and fences, fine tooks and herds, but above all a sturdy demanry who love their sea-girt home and land ready to defend it. The sun shines on the other land where the word home has a seper or more significant meaning than in

My trip through the southwest countries was very enjoyable indeed. I left London by an early train. The smoke of the great metropolis was soon left behind. Eural sights and scenes spread out in every direcsights and scenes spread out in every direc-tion. I passed over Bagshot Heath, once the haunt of noted highwaymen, oft the haunt of freebooters of the boldest type. Here Dick Turpin perpetrated some of his dark and daring deeds. His famous mare, Black Bess, carried him many a time out of reach of his pursues. Dick's solliogue over slack Bess, carried him many a time out of each of his pursuers. Dick's sollloquy over er body when she died, I used to think then I was a youngster, was very tenuer. Through rough and through smoothe, in good and bad weather.

had weather, lany hundreds of miles have we traveled together, r couch the one bed, our meal the one mess, o couple more constant than I and my Bess. No couple more constant than I and my Bees.

The heath is now given up to grouse and other game, where many a titled lord and country squire brushes the dew from its purple heather in the shooting season. Soon after leaving the heath I passed through Sherborne, dotted with cozy cottages and lovely lawns. There is an air of peace and plenty about the pretty place, it whispers of comfort and cleanliness on every hand.

Continuing my journey I soon reached Salisbury, a fine old town whose chief ornament is its grand Cathedral. There the glory of the past mingles with the gladness of the present.

The city stands in the northwest corner of

Wiltshire. 'The country is gently rolling; it rests on a chalky formation, and makes the finest of sheep walks. Southdowns come to finest perfection here. The clip is heavy and the mutton of the best quality. A chop from a sheep weighing when dressed 150 pounds, is luscious eating. THE DESOLATION OF OLD SARUM.

THE DESOLATION OF OLD SARUM.

Old Sarum, with its deserted mounds' sleeps in the dust of ages about a mile from Salisbury. If its rare old ruins had tongues, if its mounds of silent dust could only speak, what strange stories they could tell of the bravery of the ancient Britons, and the rude courage of their Roman invaders. Its old Celtic name means "Dry River Town" or the "Dry Hill of the River." This is in keeping with the old song:

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of the River," This is in keeping with the old
song:

Old Sarum was built on a dry barren hill,
A great many years ago;

Twas Roum in own of strength and renown,
A lis stately ruins show.

To give an idea of its importance it is only
necessary to say that six Roman roads radiated from it as from & center; it remained a
stronghold until after the decline of the
Roman power in the British Isles.

Alfred the Great strengthened the place in
the Ninth Century. It was invaded by Sweyn,
King of Denmark, father of Canute the Great,
who burned part of the town, but was forced
to retreat to his ships that were uncored on
the south coast. In the year 1086 an event
transpired in Sarum memorable in English
history. 'Twas to Sarum the land owners of
England were summoned to do homage to
william the Conqueror; there they submitted
their lands to the yoke of military tenure;
there overlocking the Wiltshire downs they
took the oath of allegiance pledging their
feality to him.

An immense Cathedral threw its shadow
in olden times upon the once important,
but now almost forgotten place. It shone
with unsurpassed splendor under Bishop
Roger, styled "Roger the Great," the fittest
type of the feudal churchman of that day
when Anglo-Norman bishops were Barons
rather than prelates; when their palaces
were castles, and their retainers vassals-inarms, waiting to do their bidding. The ruins
of the old Cathedral were traced out in 1885.
In doing so a grave was found on the south
side of the choir stall, which was supposed to
be solid, and in it slept the dust of the venerable Osmond, once the prelate of the venerable Osmond, once the prelate of the place.
Close by are the burgh tenure or plats of
ground that conferred the elective franchise
on those who occupied them. One is called
the elective acre and marks the site of the
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City.

There is an air of gloomy grandeur, a kind of desoiate magnificence about the debris of desolate magnificence about the desort of the old city.
The royal apartments, including the chapel, ne great half and citadel were 3:0 feet in ircumference. The lofty keep that once rowned the castled hill is to-day but a lackened mound where melancholy sits using and mourning over the desolation of the nest.

musing and mourning over the described the past.

The tooth of time has gnawed away her mighty ramparts; she has sunk down in dust and debris; the waste of centuries has laid her low, the besom of destruction has swept over her former grandeur and glory.

It has been truthfully said: Old Sarum, in its present aspect, can hardly be said to present even the ruin of a city.

The city has been removed to the valley, and the deserted hill is restored to nature's lap once more.

white strange thoughts come to the mind while pondering over such places!

I seemed to hear the nation's cries ascend And call responses from the cedars old: I seemed to see war's thirsty eagles bend Their flight around—emblems of wrath untold.

And call responses from the cedars old;
I seemed to see war's thirsty sagies bend
Their flight around—emblems of wrath untold.
My head I gladly laid upon the mounds
Whence all of grandeur but the name is gone;
O! how my lonely footsteps wake the sounds
That sleep round Sarum's vacant throne.

Such were some of the thoughts that came
to me while pondering over Old Sarum.
The city of the Celt, the Roman, Saxon,
Dane and Norman; it is hastening back to
what it once was ere it became the habitation of man, the lone dry hill by the river!
The Briton has driven his war-car down its
sloping sides. The Praman waved his imperial sword from its highest height; the invading Saxon has planted his dragon standard on its proudest summit; the ravaging
and ruthless Dane has roiled the blazing side
of war around its feet; and here the mighty
conqueror of England received the kneeling
homage of an assembled Kingdom! How
the kaleidoscope changes as you look back
through the vistas of centuries long since
departed.

Oh! how the lights and shadows flit around
the strange old place that was once a palace,
a fortress, and a bishop's see! Pontiffs have
passed in solemn procession through its
gates, while burning incense has perfumed
the air, warriors lave displayed their bannered pride in its courts when returning from
the hostileifield with the trophies and spolis of
victory arduously taken from the vanquished
foe, and monarchs have sat enthrohed
in its citadel wreathed with imperial
purple! But now the scene of
all this majesty and power and splendor that
once quickened and thrilled with animation
and echoed with the sounds of life, looks lite
some vast Druidical musoleum reared only
to cover and commemorate the dead.

Around it a thousand years their dusty
wings expand and we see, as it were, through
the mist of ages, the phantoms of its former
giory pass like the unsubstantial pareant of
a dream, leaving but a mere wreck behind.

The volces of old Sarum's statesmen were
heard in the councils of the nation in other
days a

House of Commons in the faces of men who claimed privileged seats without a constituency to represent, or be held accountable to. The elective franchise has almost reached its utmost limit in England, perhaps farther than it is appreciated. To lilustrate—after the widening of the last circle—Hannah, the nurse, said to John, the groom, both in a nobleman's employ: "Well, John, are you going to exercise your franchise?" John locked purzled, then scratched his head to quicken his perceptions, finally said: "Why, 'Annah, Hi did not know my Lord 'ad a 'orse of that name." In extending the franchise, it would be well to extend the intelligence.

Instead of giving shape and shade to the reverles that rose thick and fast in my mind, I prefer to close my article with the language

There still to heaven ascends the holy lay, and never may her shrines in wreck and ruin close.

Tradition says that in a quaint old house, still standing near to the mounds, loarry with age. William Pitt, the first Earl of Chatham, was born. The great statesman commenced his political career in 1735 as representative of this small but ancient borough.

Over the door of the old Pitt mansion is inscribed the motto, "Small, but suited to its master." It stands in modest repose in the hill country of the giants and near the mighty ruins they once occupied.

The unpretentious Pitt mansion is in perfect keeping with the remark of the noble Earl when it was proposed to pension him for life. He replied to the proposition in dignified tones:

"My Lords, rather than become a burden to my country, whose best interest I have through life sought to promote, I would prefer having my noble Duchess take in washing to aid in my support."

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CABMEN OF OLD ATHENS.

They Differ From Their Tribe in Our Young America.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. ATHENS, Aug. 30 .- We were landing at the Piræ us. Just as our gig was rowed up to the steps of the landing place we saw a sturdy-looking little fellow running with all his might to get to the top of the steps by the time we should arrive there. He was a cabman He of all the cabmen had been the first to catch sight of us, and as there were a dozen other cabmen on the spot this was quite a triumph on his part. We surrendered urselves into his hands therefore with satisaction, for though he was not handson being altogether a most disreputable looking little ragamuffin, he had shown the posof qualities and we had need of a cab.

But when, following him through a malo-dorous crowd, we arrived at his vehicle, we were discouraged, for the vehicle itself was a dilapidated, ramshackle, unclean thing, and the two nags, scarcely larger than goats, were so bony, mangy and miserable looking that it seemed cruelty to animals to consent to an arrangement that involved their drag ging about three full-grown persons in addi-tion to the little driver. We, therefore, decided, peremptorily, that as there was no contract made, we should not get into that vehicle, but would choose another to suit ourselves. We decided this inside our own heads, but in so doing we counted without

Having selected a good cab, with a decen ; pair of horses, and proposed a bargain to the driver, without regard to the shrill and coninuous clamor of our little ragamumn, we found that his eloquence had more cogency than our offer, for the driver of the vehicle chosen would not accept us as his passenrather than prelates; when their palaces were castles, and their retainers vassals-in-arms, waiting to do their bidding. The ruins of the old Cathedral were traced out in 1895. In doing so a grave was found on the south side of the choir ställ, which was supposed to be solid, and in it slept the dust of the venerable Osmond, once the prelate of the place. Close by are the burgh tenure or plats of ground that conferred the elective franchise on those who occupied them. One is called the elective acre and marks the site of the town house.

Horn Tooke, the restless, but ill-balanced statesman, never happier than when concording an insurrection or heading a rebellion, was returned as member for old Sarum in 1801. He was afterwards beheaded for high treason. John of Salisbury, one of the finest scholars of his day, was born in old Sarum early in the twelfth century. He was educated in Oxford and became warmly attached to Thomas A. Becket, whose life he wrote, with several other works. Many of his works and letters are deposited in the Vatican library at Rome. Leland said of him that: "He contained all the circle of learning." He aimed to restore the language of scholars to its original purity. He was a man of sterling worth and independent spirit—the friend of Becket, and courted by Pope Eugenius. Yet severe in his rebuke of some of tha practices he saw in the Holy City.

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There is an air of gloomy grandeur, a kind if act that they had there talked among them the whole contents of that interesting book, and we are reasonably sure that as to the walks, at least, and so we would walk, rede it with socrates or with the melodious at Irishman who, when he did not walk rode.

book, and we are reasonably sure that as to the walks and talks of Socrates we are equa to the walks, at least, and so we would walk, either with Socrates or with the melodious Irishman who, when he did not walk, rode Irishman's alternative objurgation on our

tongues.

And, as we walked along the awfully dirty street, with the ships on one side and the wretched shops and vile smelling restaurants baving over their doors grandiloquent signs in Greek, which, though bad, was good enough to keep in one's mind the ancient plories—as we did all this, actually passing on the way a monument with the head of Themistocles on a Doric column, our little ragamufin of a driver followed us like a pestilent horse-fly, tearing ahead and halting in front of us and declaiming constantly that we were his and that we were cheating him by refusing to ride. With what immense energy he would dash ahead, halt in front of us, get down and open the door of his cab and appeal to us to enter. But he appealed to hearts hardened with slient rage. We were within a few miles of the spot where Demosthenes said savage things at the roaring sea with pebble-stones in his mouth, and if this fellow could have said all these things, even if he had practiced with paving stones in his mouth, he could not have convinced us.

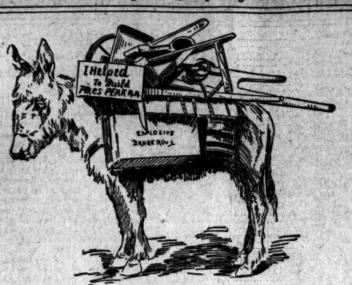
Suddenly there came an unlooked-for solution to this mean little drama. There appeared upon the scene, here at the very end of the long walls, that awfully modern contrivance, a horse car. Now as a horse car is presumably the property of a corporation is that it has no soul, one perceived that here we might be free from the immediate consequences of the boycott, and we entered the horse car, which, by the way, was certainly the cleanest vehicle in all that part of Greece.

As soon as we entered the horse car we were out of all our trouble, but we were forced to reflect that we were not following the great example of Socrates, and to consider that if Socrates had been able to return to Athens in a horse car this fact would have cut short all that noble conversation under the trees, and the world might have been without its first great idea of an Utopian State. And, as we walked along the awfully dirty

without its first great idea of an Utopian State.

But it is evident that modern institutions are having fair play in Greece. The boycott and the horse-car are doing what they may for civilization there, and other fine things will follow. Meanwhile one sees enough to convince him, as he wanders on the Acropolis, that the very rubbish of the Parthenon is worth all the rest of Greece as it is, and it becomes a comfort to know that history has pretty well proved that the so-called modern Greeks are not Greeks at all, but only descendants of a horde of wretched Slavs who swarmed in and settled upon the land like locusts when war and pestilence together had annihilated the grander race.

Such Things Don't Look Possible, But it's so. The Globe is selling spendid suits for young men up to 19 years for \$2.65, GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.



The patient, tireless, hardy beast of burden forming the subject of our illustration has borne an extremely important, if not always duly credited portion of the labor of opening up our new Western country, both on the great lains and in the mountain regions, says the

Scientific American.

In the building of the Pike's Peak Railway all provisions, tools and camping outfits were transported by trail to the various camps along the line by this little donkey and his fellow burros.

AN OLD TRICK IMPROVED.

Modern Magician Makes the Shawl Disappear With the Vanishing Lady. Everybody is familiar with the trick in covered with a shawl, and at the bidding of the magician the woman disappears from sight, just as he withdraws the shawl, leaving nothing behind but the chair and the newspaper on which it rests. This trick has



Covering the Figure.

been modified and improved upon in various ways until at present it has assumed a new feature, in that the shawl also disappears simultaneously with the woman.

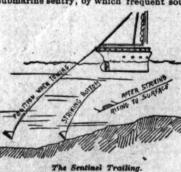
The preparations are the same as in the old way of performing the feat. A newspaper made of caoutchouc has a large square cut out in the center, not visible, however, to the eyes of the spectators. This paper is sprend on the floor over the stage trap and the chair is placed upon it in such a manner that the trap opens between the legs of the chair. Back of the chair a screen is placed. The woman comes in and sits down on the chair. The juggler covers her with a slik chair. The juggler covers her with a sill shawl in the manner shown in cut 1, begin

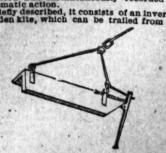


ning at the head and finishing at the knees and feet. Then he retreats and pronounces the magic formula. "One, two"—at the word "three" the shawl and the woman have both disappeared. As in the former case, so often explained, the woman is lowered on the trap while being covered and an invisible frame supports the shawl and gives it the outline of the "female form divine." At the word "three" this form disappears below the trap, the seat of the chair falls into position and the shawl, which is held behind the scenes by an invisible thread, is withdrawn so quickly that it seems as if woman and shawl vanished at the same time. The whole depends, of course, upon the swiftness of the action, which deludes the eye.

THE SUBMARINE SENTRY.

An Ingenious Contrivance for Taking Soundings at Sea. A new device for taking soundings based upon an odd principle is the lately invented ubmarine sentry, by which frequent sound-





Odd as the view must seem to most readers it is by no means an uncommon one to those Odd as the view must seem to most readers, it is by no means an uncommon one to those familiar with life at mining camps in the mountains, and in many other places distant from the railroad lines. And, with variations in the character of the burdens, these same sturdy, diminutive equines, which would generally be classed as donkeys at the East, or as bronchos, burros, or Indian ponies at the West, have borne a large part of the labor attendant upon the advancing settlement of the plains.

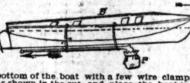
square inch of section. From the forward lower end of the kite a trigger descends. This is functioned by a spring working in a slotway, and in such a manner that when the bottom is struck, the trigger releases the span and allows the kite to capsize, and, by its buoyancy, to rise instantly to the surface. What is more, at the instant of striking, the tension of the wire is so relaxed that the reel holding it files back and strikes a signal gong attached to the inboard winch which governs the action of the machine. In addition to this positive beil alarm, the continuous rattling of an attached sounding-box ceases when the vibrating towing-wire is released, and thus negatively a double alarm is secured. But besides this quick warning of danger, it gives the depth attained upon a dial attached to the winch, and thus, within certain limits, affords an approximate estimate of the distance off shore.

The practical handling of the kite is very simple. It is slung at the angle fixed by the instructions, and lowered to the surface of the sea. The wire tow-line is carefully eased out-board by means of a hand-brake, and the heavy end is allowed slowly to dip. The strain of the passing wave stream acts upon the kite, and it sinks quickly, almost vertically, to the required depth and position. The sounding-box immediately begins its rattle, a devil's tattoo that never ends until the sentry gives its warning hall. The ship runs along, shoahing her water, perhaps, in any event, until the depth designated beforehand is reached. Then, with sudden jar, the trigger strikes the bottom, the slings of the kite are released, and the apparatus almost springs to the surface. The rattle of the sounding-box ceases, and the wire reel, which is heavy for its compiced dimensions, and has been strained from the perpendicular by the tug and tautness of the towing-line, swings back with a quick impulse and strikes a gong. The dial is read, and if deemed expedient, the speed is reduced and the sounding and reel it in again. It has been tried a

THE MAGIC BOAT.

A Pretty Trick With a Toy-Boat, a Pine and Bicarbonate of Soda. A cunning little trick, which is at once istry, is that called a magic boat. It costs

Procure a little wooden boat (b) such as pipe (p) and fill the bowl or head with a little blearbonate of soda and tartaric acid mixed into a powder. Close the top of the pipe with a piece of fine cambric and tie it with a thread around the lower part of the bowl. Fasten the pipe to the



bottom of the boat with a few wire clamps, as shown in the cut, and place the boat in a basin or tub of water. As soon as the water penetrates the cloth and dissolves the carbonic acid, the gas begins to escape through the stem of the plpe in the direction indicated by the little arrow, and this causes the boat to move in the opposite direction from that in which the gas escapes, indicated by the top arrow.

A LESSON IN OPTICS.

How to Make a Convex or a Concave Lens With a Drop of Water. Take a goblet, of which the bottom is cu deways, 1. e., in side sections, grasp the foot of the glass and incline the edge toward you after having emptied into the glass



little water so that the water resembles great drop in the interior of the part no Look at the table cloth through this drop of

it has become to count the threads, for each one of them appears much larger than it is in reality. The fact is that the one of them appears much larger than it is in reality. The fact is that the drop of water like the sample shown in the figure has taken exactly the form of a biconvex lens.

If this water does not take on its upper side the form of a swelling convex surface but its upper surface remains horizontal you will have a plain convex lens.

These two kinds of lens are divergent. Both have the property of enlarging objects. Bi-convex lens used as enlarging glasses are called microscopes, and the modest drop of water permits of examining in detail the different part of a plant or an insect that can be seen with difficulty with the naked eye.

Look now at the under part of the glass through one of the sides that are cut. At this spot the glass is concave at the interior and concave at the exterior; we have then a biconcave lens like that in the figure or a plain concave lens like that in the figure or a plain concave lens have the side, the linear of the olde, the linear of the olde, the linear of the concave lens has the property of reducing the apparent dimension of objects.

The glasses in spectacles for far-sighted people are bi-concave with thick edges while those for near-sighted persons are bi-convex with thin edges.

So you see a drop of water in a glass has just given us a lesson in optics.

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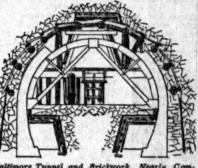
NEW AND STYLISH The Best Assortment in the City. SOME GREAT TUNNELS.

AS CITIES GROW THEY WILL TAKE THE PLACE OF BRIDGES.

The Different Methods of Building Tunnels-The Great Bore Under the Hud-son-How Tunnels Are Ventilated and What They Cost.

The need of tunnels has become very im perative in American railroading of recent years. For, whereas, formerly it was the cities that came to the railroads which always took the simplest route, the roads are now following Mahomet's illustrious example and are coming to the cities.

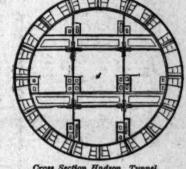
There are more tunnels in Europe than in America, because the cities were founded centuries before railroads were dreamed of. There are nine tunnels in England beneath large bodies of water. The marvelous tunnels



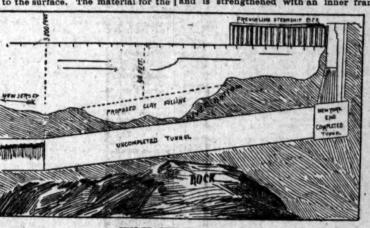
that squirm through the Alps have no equal in America. But the massing of the popula tion has made tunnels a necessity of American progress. Streets cannot be defaced nor ives endangered with surface roads. HOW THE BORING IS DONE.

There are three different systems of tunnel ing by which the tunneling operations now in progress in this country are carried on.
The first is used in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tunnel through the city of Baltinore. The tunnel will have a double track; it is brick lined, 27 feet wide and 21 feet inches high, the brick work being 1 foot 10 inches thick. The method of ex-cavation used and which is illustrated in the figure, is to dig out the soil, and to support the impending surface with oak beams until the brick work is put in, for which the frame structure gradually makes way. Shafts are sunk at different points and the work proceeds independently. The dirt is hauled to the shaft in little cars and betsted to the surface. The material for the





Cross Section Hndson Tunnel. by reason of the smallness of the openings ten times as fast as does the shield itself, which moves at the rate of two inches per minute, which in ten minutes gives the necessary distance for a ring of plates. The section of the Hudson Tunnel shield shows that it is 1 foot inches thick, and is strengthened with an inner frame-



permanant brick structure is sent from the shaft to wherever needed in the tunnel. It is always an advantage to sink the shafts from a point directly over the proposed tunnel, but this could not be done in Baltimore, on account of the obstruction it would offer to traffic. Instead the shafts were sunk in buildings on the side the shafts were sunk in buildings on the side of the main tunnel, and small temporary tunnels were built to strike the main one. This system of tunneling is well suited for damp wet soil.

The second system is Messrs. Anderson & Barr's, now being used by them in the 15-foot sewer tunnel in Brooklyn. They use a central iron cylinder, called pilot tube, which is driven in advance of the full size tunnel. The pilot is wedged in the undisturbed material at one end and rests in the finished brick-

work of girders, to provide against a col-lapse. The picture of the air-lock door gives a view of the completed work in the fore-ground, and reveals the outlines of the steel chamber in the earth. This photo was probably taken by the magnesium flash pro-cess, which is very useful for this kind of work.

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The air-lock is required on account of the soft nature of the Hudson River mud. The lock is an iron shell, 6 feet in diameter and 16 feet long. It has a rubber-faced door at each end and both opening toward the greater pressure. One door is always closed, and the pressure can be controlled by the man in charge. One ring of the tunnel weights 14.000 pounds, and is composed of eleven large plates and a key piece. To place these several parts in position, a revolving carriage contrivance is employed.

It will be seen from the longitudinal section of the tunnel that a space of 15,000 cubic yards must be filled with clay to relieve the water pressure at the deepest part of the river, and the Government has given permission for this work. Otherwise the tunnel is finished a large Union Depot will accommodate all the railway companies which now have their termini in Jersey City, and a fine hotel having 600 rooms will be adjacent to the depot in New York City. The St. Clair tunnel, under the St. Clair River at Port Huron is built on the same plan as the Hudson River tunnel.

YENTILATION AND COST.

The ventilation of tunnels is a very important part of the system, and the best plan to maintain a healthy atmosphere is to prevent more than one train from passing through at a time.

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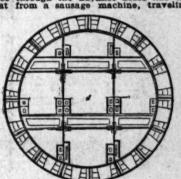
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engineer of the new underground London road. A shield is pushed in advance of the completed work and the back part overlaps the tunnel already built. The tunnel proper is circular in form, and is made up of a series of connected steel circles, consisting of a series of segments or part circles bolted together. The famous Hudson tunnel, which is to connect New York City with Jersey City and the great West, will be of this class. Hydraulic Jacks push the shield through the soft earth, which cozes through the advance doors like the meat from a sausage machine, traveling VELASCO, DEEP WATER PORT OF TEXAS.



Seventeen Feet of Water Over the Bar at the Mouth of the Brazos, Obtained by Private Energy, Without Government Aid.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 12.—Mr. Frank Lerch, who had just returned from Vel-asco and is now on his way to the Northwest in order to call the sausage machine, traveling attention of the people there to the deep-water port on the gulf coast, reports that the water port on the gulf coast, reports that the company which took hold of the enterprise some two years ago have expended some \$1,800,000, and secured seventeen feet of water over the bar at the mouth of the Brazos liver at low tide. This result was obtained by building jettles similar to those built at the mouth of the Mississippi and at the mouth of the Danube. The jettles have been very substantially built and are now being capped with concrete. Within two months the company has laid out a town site at the mouth of the Brazos, called Velasco, and during that time \$354,000 worth of lots have been sold, a large number of houses erected, a \$70,000 hotel completed, a railroad in course of construction, to be completed by Nov. 1, connecting Velasco with Chenango on the International road, thus placing the twelve roads of Houston at the disposal of the merchants at Velasco. "There is no doubt," said Mr. Lerch, "that Velasco shortly will be one of the most important cities in the Southwest. Deep water will give them facilities that no city west of the Mississippi has. In addition to this the town will give them facilities that no city west of the Mississippi has. In addition to this the town is located on the Brazos River, surrounded by lands more fertile than the valleys of the Nile, capable of producing one bale of cotton to the acre. 75 to 100 bushels of corn or an amount of successible. amount of sugar that pays a net profit of from \$60 to \$100 per acre. The town being lo-cated right on the gulf shore is extremely healthful. Good, fresh water can be obneathful. Good, fresh water can be obtained from leases within two and a half miles, or from the St. Bernard River, within a distance of six miles. The company that inaugurated these improvements is very liberal in its management. They are grading streets, putting in a sleetic line compacting the town, with the

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A M. E. Conferences—Notes.

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The committee on the third year recommended that J. Handall, D. J. Gordon, A. Wylle, H. T. Bletson, A. D. Cobbell and C. N. Douglas be passed to the fourth year's class. The Conference then proceeded to the election of delegates to the next general conference which meets in Philadelphia, May, 1892. On the first ballot, Rev. C. W. Preston received 42 votes and was the second delegate elected. On the third ballot, Rev. B. L. Beall received 44 votes and was the second delegate elected. On the third ballot, Rev. E. L. Beall received 51 votes of the 64 cast and was declared elected. On the third ballot, Rev. Dr. Copplin received 51 votes of the 64 cast and was declared elected.

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On the vote for location of next conference Cape Grardeau received a majority of the vote, and the conference will be held there in September, 1892.

When the reading of the disciplinary questions was finished the conference listened to addresses from Dr. W. B. Derrick of New York, Bishop Abraham Grant of Texas, Rev. Dr. Cappess of Philadelphia. Dr. smith of Nashville, and Rev. J. C. Embrey of Philadelphia.

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JUBILEE MUSIC,

Bishop'Thomas Bauman, followed by ordination of deacons; afternoon service at 3 o'clock; memorial service in memory of Rev. John Eeck and Rev. H. Lohrman, led by Revs. H. A. Koch and David Huene; evening service at 7:45 o'clock; Mission sermon by Rev. Geo. B. Addicks.

At Soulard Street Mission—Morning sermon by Rev. E. O. Magaret; evening sermon by Rev. E. O. Magaret; evening sermon by Rev. E. C. Magaret; evening sermon by Rev. E. C. Magaret; evening sermon by Rev. C. A. Achard; evening sermon, Rev. E. E. Herzier.

At Taylor Avenue Mission—Morning sermon by Rev. William Schutz; evening sermon, Rev. E. C. Herzier.

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Mount Cabanne Christian Church. The following is the order of services for the laying of the corner stone of the Mount

Sunday-school scholars throughout the city are looking forward expectantly to the fourth annual Sunday-school day at the Exposition. The St. Louis Sunday-school Union and the managers of the Exposition have agreed upon Friday, Oct. 16. Two concerts will be given by the grand chorus in conjunction with Gilmore's Band. The first concert will be from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the second concert from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the evening. The afternoon chorus will be rendered by 400 girls and 400 boys between 8 and 15 years of age. The girls will all be dressed in white and the smaller boys in white shirt waists and dark pantaloons. The evening chorus will be made up as heretofore, of the larger Sunday-school pupils. Most of the music for the occasion is new, and will require thorough rehearsal. Mr. L. F. Lindsay, the efficient leader, will announce the places for rehearsal and begin active work within a few days. are looking forward expectantly to the fourth

New Marvin Church.

The laying of the corner-stone of the Mar-vin M. E. Church South is postponed from vin M. E. Church South is postponed from Thursday to next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following is the order of services: Invocation by Rev. S. H. Werlein; hymn, led by Rev. John Matthews; prayer, Rev. B. M. Messick; song by the young people; address, Rev. T. M. Finney; history of the church, Pastor Josephus Stephan; laying of the corner-stone, Rev. T. M. Finney; hymn, led by Rev. B. Carradine; benediction, Rev. W. R. Mays.

Notes.

Services will be held at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. at People's Tabernacle Church, Clark avenue and Twenty-third street, to-day. At the evening service the pastor will lecture on the "Hypocrites," the subject being the third in the series from the first psalm.

The gospel services at the Union Depot Rall-road Branch will be held at 40 clock this afternoon, led by Secretary Coob.

The young ladies of St. Agnes' Guild of St. James' Church will give an "Old Maid's Auction" next Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Lottle Morrison, 443 St. Ferdinand avenue.

The First Congregational Church, this city, after being without a regular pastor for nearly two years, expects to have Rev. J. H. George, Ph. D., their pastor-elect, to occupy their pulpit for the first time next Sundar morning and evening. He comes very highly recommended, and the church is much pleased to secure so able a successor to Dr. Merrill. NOTES.

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The reporter learned, on inquiry of one of
the officers of the company, that power is
already furnished by the Electric Power Co.
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and freight elevators, planing mills, shops,
carriage factories, foundries, feed crushers,
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look forward to the time when electric power
will be furnished for practically all of the
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apart from their confidence in their project
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that the time is not far distant when they
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Treasury Men in St. Louis.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TUESDAY'S CON-VENTION ALL COMPLETED.

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Ex-President U. S. Hall of the Missouri Farmers' Alliance, representing the antisub-treasury element of the National Alliance has about completed the arrangements for the convention, which opens here Tuesday. The call for the convention was signed by prominent Alliance leaders of Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and other states in addition to Missouri. Ever since the sub-treasury plank was inserted in the Ocala platform Mr. Hall has made an uncompromising fight against its being made an issue. The sub-treasury men are emphatic in their demands and are nearly all enthusiastic third party men. Ex-President Hail's energetic fight in the recent convention of the Missouri Alliance resulted in the defeat of that plank in the State platform. The sub-treasury men only accepted this with the understanding that the entire matter was to be left to the county unions. The Hail men are estimated. county unions. The Hall men are satisfied

"S. To endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects:

"I. To develop a better and higher state, politically and financially.

"2. To strengthen our attachments to our cause.

"4. To a better mutual understanding to sustain our laws.

"4. To constantly strive to secure entire harmony, good will and vital brotherly love among ourselves.

"5. To suppress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivalry and all selfish ambition.

"6. To perpetuate our alliance.

"8. And a faithful observance of these principles will insure one mental, moral and political advancement."

The above is substantially the same as the "declaration of purposes" of the



county unions. The Hall men are satisfied that a large majority of the counties will sit down upon the movement before the next National Alliance Convention meets in Indianapolis. Yet the sub-treasury and land loan advocates in this State have an advantage, in the fact that the five dele-



BIRTH OF THE ALLIANCE.

Texas Claims the Honor of Organizing the First Farmers' Alliance.

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Ligarasas, Tex., Sept. 4.—Whence came
the idea of the Farmers' Alliance? What were the factors, the evolutionary forces and early environment of this movement? The Farmers' Alliance had its origin in The Farmers' Alliance had its origin in Lampasas County, Tex. The first organization was effected the latter part of the summer of 1877, on Donaldson Creek, upon the premises of John R. Allen, about nine miles northwest of Lampasas Springs. John R. Allen was its founder. He originated the resultant of the operation of a large number of steam plants for power uses in the factories, office and warehouse buildings of any city.

SPENT A RIGHT IN JAIL.

Four Salvation Army Members Arrested at Moberly for Parading the Streets.

Moberly, Mo., Sept. 12.—Four of the members of the Salvation Army, arrested last night for parading the streets a second time contrary to a statute, spent the night in the city calaboose. They were captains who had charge of the corps bere—Mr. Niles, his wife, miss E. Kaler and Mrs. Geo. Dutton. Other members of the army desired to be locked up for them, but only those who carried musical.

the start it seems to have been a social and educational institution. The women and youths of sixteen and upwards were admitted. It was a secret society, having its secret officers and secret work, its degrees, signs, passwords and pledges.

There was a feature of stock interest in the original Farmers' Alliance which I believe no longer exists. It will be remembered that it had its origin among stockmen as well as farmers, and that the stock feature in it was perfectly natural. At that time in this section there was a great deal of stealing of stock, especially of estrays. Hence it was made the duty of each member to report the estray in his stock range to the secretary of

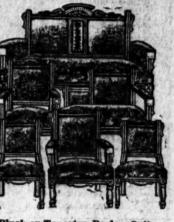


the local alliance, who reported them to the Secretary of the County Alliance, and the latter reported them to the Secretary of the State Alliance. The original constitution, which I have before me, provides that "The Grand Secretary"s of the State Alliance duty shall be to keep a record of the marks and brands sent to him by any member of the Alliance," etc. In connection with the stock interest the constitution provides for the appointment of two Grand Smokeys. They were secret officers, only known to the president and secretary of the local alliance. Their work, too, was secret, and related principally to looking after the estray stock.

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Exhibitors, Employes and Militiamen Demanding Their Money.

Atorison, Kan., Sept. 12.—The Atchison District Fair, which has been in progress bere this week, under the management of the Eastern Eansas Fair Association, closed to-day. The fair was a good one, but somebody has got away with the gate receipts, and the successful exhibitors, horsemen and other creditors are clamoring for their money. The association is comprised of John Count, H. C. Shaw and L. W. Roberts of Osage County; H. K. Kerne of Wyandotte County and Frank Royas of this county and Frank Royas of this county and Frank Royas of this county count was treasurer, but claims that he received none of the money, Royas, secretary,

But we did not let party politics come into the Alliance."

"Do you think the Farmers' Alliance has done any good here?" I asked.

"Yes," he answered, "I certainly think so. It has done good in many respects. Cattle stealing has been put down, and besides that, we have become better informed. The social life of our neighborhood has been elevated, and the spirit of fraternity has grown and expanded among us until we feel more like brothers."

asys the receipts were light and were paid out to winners of purses, except some that his associates collected. He says Kerne has gone home and will return with the money to settle everything. Last night the employes of the association threatened to mob Boyse, but he convinced them that he had no money. They were drunk and clamored loudly for the money that they had been promised for giving a sham buttle. Boyse has been besieved.

GRAND excursion, St. Louis to St. Charles Fair, Sept. 18. Special train leaves Union Depot at 10 a. m. Returning leaves St. Charles at 7 p. m. Tickets 75 cents round-trip, including admission to Fair. The \$1,600 race, with entries, takes place on this day. Also three other good races.

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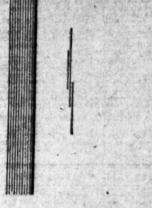
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5328-Maple Av.-5356.

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MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 12.-Big preparation of the State University will read a paper on practical road-making, in the evening, at a meeting held under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture. Senator Clay will deliver the opening address and Gov. Francis will respond in behalf of the Board of Agri-

WHERE THEY NEED TEACHERS.

Carthage, Mo., to Have a City Norma School. CAETHAGE, Mo., Sept. 12.—Prof. J. M. White of the Carthage High School, will organize a city normal school to give to graduates of the High School an opportunity to prepare themselves for the business of teaching school. There is not within Southwest Missouriany institution of this character available for those of limited means and as this section of the country is filling up very rapidly, making the demand for first-class teachers greater than can be filled without sending abroad, the necessity for such an institution seems urgent. Prof. White is regarded as one of the best educators in the State and is especially capable as a trainer of those likely to enter the profession.

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LARGER TRANSACTIONS ENGAGING THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS.

transactions than have engaged the atten-tion of operators for sometime past, while at the same time there has been a perceptible gain in small sales. For the week ending the 5th inst. there were 168 deeds filed for record, and over those sales the past week, shows a gain of thirteen transactions closed. venter place residence. The number of the premises is 78 Vandeventer place. Sarah Roche of New York city owned the property. Roche of New York city owned the property.
It consists of a fine eleven-room dwelling and
50x212 feet of ground which was purchased
for a home, for \$25,000, by Edward B. Loveland, who is going to reside there. Vacant
ground near where this home stands in Vandeventer place is valued at \$250 a foot.

The next important transaction was the sale of the Catholic Orphan Board property at the northwest corner of Page and Isadore avenues for \$78,000, to parties who are going to subdivide and improve the tract of fifty-one acres for residence purposes. The Or-phan Board has made a splendid profit out of

in only half a decade, three times what the ground was bought for by the grantors, is, after all, only a fair criterion of the money that is to be made in buying property in any of the new residence or manufacturing sections of St. Louis. It buying property in any of the new residence or manufacturing sections of St. Louis. It certainly is a big profit, but proportionately more money has been made on many smaller parcels out that way in much shorter time, and the chances to do so again are equally good now, as the St. Louis & Suburban line has stimulated a strong demand for building sites all along the route. In Mount Auburn lots are selling briskly at \$12 to \$26 a foot.

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On Vandeventer avenue, one of the most promising business streets of the West End, a piece of property at the northwest corner of Olive street, 100x199 feet, with a three-story brick building on a portion of it, was sold for \$26,000. Three years ago vacant ground in that locality now worth about \$125 a foot would have been considered slow sale and dear at \$30 a foot.

A \$30,000 transaction in the leasehold of J. J. Girardi's restaurant, which occupies the site of the old Theater Comique, once known as De Bar's Opera-house on the north side of Pine street, opposite the Merchants' Exchange, was an event of more than passing interest. The ground has a frontage of \$4 feet by a depth of 120. It belonged to Alfred Baker of Philadelphia. After the old Comique was burned the site remained vacant for several years until Joseph J. Girardi, who was then running the Planters' House, concluded to establish a low price popular restaurant there. He leased the ground for twenty years at an annual rental of \$2,500 a year and taxes and put up the building now occuping the site. There is no excavation under it, but the one story structure is built with extra heavy brick wails calculated to carry the weight of two or three additional stories. Its interior finish is plain and neat. The restaurant flourished awhile there and then the place was closed. Lately it has been occupied as a billiard hall. The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. were agents for the property, and they have sold the household, having sixteen years yet to run, for \$20,000 to John F. Donovan, his object in buying at being to establish his Turf Exchange there.

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Testerday afternoon Alex. A. Selkirk auctioned the following described properties for Public Administrator Charles Scudder, the sale being made at the Court-house.

North Market street—At the corner of Nineteenth, tenement property 50x111 feet, renting at \$60 a month, sold to John Lindeker for \$5,600. ing at \$60 a month, sold to John Lindeker for \$5,600.
Chestnut street—No. 2706, a two-story brick dwelling and 25x131 foot lot for \$3,000, just the amount of \$4 incumbrance, to Keane & Grace.
Cedar street—On alley corner, near Fourth, 20x75 feet, sold for \$905 to Andreas & Gerst.
Clara avenue—Just north of Easton, a new frame house and 50x148 feet of ground for \$1,400 to Kate Lacey.
Richmond place—Near Walton avenue, 25x150 feet of ground with a small house on it for \$410 to C. R. H. Davis.
Franklin avenue—At the corner of Thirteenth street, business property fronting \$8 feet, sold subject to a widow's dower for \$16,200 to Louis Speibrink.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Garfield avenue—South side, 150 feet west of Hamilton avenue, 50x120 foot lot at \$16 a foot, to Charles Rice, who is going to improve the locality.
Easton avenue—North side, between De Hodiamont and Hamilton avenues, a 50x120 foot lot at \$25 a foot, to John Bryan.
R. C. Greer & Co. report the following R. C. Greer & Co. Feport the following sales:
Labadie avenue—North side, between Marcus and Euclid, 40x155 feet of ground at \$25 a foot, to J. P. Smith,
Elliott avenue—East side, an irregular piece of ground fronting 100 feet between Cass avenue and Howard street, having an average depth of 190 feet, sold at \$30 a foot, from S. H. Kennedy to J. H. Portman.
F. W. Mott & Co. report the following sales:

ndiana avenue—East side, No. 6027 in Car-Indiana avenue—East side, No. 6027 in Car-ondelet, a dwelling with 27x122 feet of ground, for \$3,100; from A. Hoertel to Geo. A kue. La Rue.

Kansas istreet—No. 5082, a six-room house and 50x120 feet of ground, for \$2,500; from F. W. Mott to Mason B. Ohapman.

M. E. Sullivan has sold his two two-story brick dwellings on the west side of Slattery street, between Benton and Montgomery for \$6,500 to John Murphy. The houses are renting for \$788 a year. Mr. Murphy bought them for an investment. or an investment, Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following Henry Hiemens, Jr., reports the following sales:

Cherokee street—South side, between Louisiana and Tennessee avenues, 50x125 feet of ground, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, sold to August Ottomann at \$16 per foot. The buyer will improve with a two-story dwelling house.

Park avenue—South side, between Theresa and Ranken avenues, lot 50x125, owned by Frederick Steiner, sold to Mrs. Annie Bewig at \$40 per foot.

month.

Chas. F. Vogel reports the following sales:
Oregon avenue—House No. 8130, between
reenal and Juniata streets, a new one-story
rick residence, containing four rooms and
eliar, with lot 2x125 feet, sold for 51,800,
rom Michael Mummert to Peter Lechner,
the benefit for a home. cellar, with lot 25x125 feet, sold for \$1,800, from Michael Mummert to Peter Lechner, who bought for a home.

Lowa avenne—House No. 870e, between Chippewa and Winnebago streets, a one-story brick cottage containing three rooms and cellar, with lot 25x125 feet, sold for \$1,750, from Ernst Bruenemann to Frederick Buschmann, who bought for a home.

The Matthews Real Estate Co. report the sale of the eight-room brick dwelling and 77½x125 feet of ground at No. 4031 Page avenue for \$4,500, from G. W. Fipe to Richard Moore, who will make the premises his home. Ryan & Shepard report the sale of the old three-story nine-room brick building with 20x100 feet of ground at No. 212 South Sixteenth street for \$5,200, from Mary L. Fanning of Chicago to Leopold Kober, who owns the premises adjoining on the corner. The property produces a restal of \$55 a month.

D. B. Brennan reports the following sales: Bell avenue—No. 5185, a ten-room Queen Anne brick dwelling and 30x146 feet of ground, the property of John Mumpton, sold for \$5,600 to A. R. Smith.

Hammett place—South side, about 400 feet west of Marcus, Sx198 feet of ground for \$600, irom W. H. Swift to Fiorence McAuliffs.

Ewing avenue—Southwest corner of Ratger, a \$x125-foot lot at \$27 a foot, from Patrick Rowan to Albert Latt.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS. from D. K. Howell to F. B. Cain, who is soing to make the place his home.

Newstead avenue—No., 1820, a four-room brick house and 2230-foot lot for \$1,750 to

east side, between Neosho and Haski streets; sold for \$1,400 for Edward H. Fisher to Joseph H. F. Hanion, who will improve.
California avenue—Lot 25x127% feet on the west side between Cherokee and Potomac streets; sold for \$750 from Harry Von Soden to John B. Jungling who will improve with a two-story brick residence.
Elliott avenue—East side, 24x150 feet of ground, south of North Market, at 338 a foot; from M. Sheridan to J. H. Dornbacher.
Eighth street—No. 8106, a five-room frame house and 25x128 feet of ground for \$750; from J. Campbell to Peter Gibbons.
Mount Auburn sales—Lot 50x120 on the south side of North Market street, \$71 feet east of Hodiamont avenue, to Andrew Smith at 12 per foot; 10x120 on the north side of Garfield avenue, 250 feet east of Hamilton avenue, 10 Mrs. K. Grone at \$10 per foot; 50x120 on the north side of Cote Brilliante avenue, 206 feet east of Hamilton avenue, to Jake Krause, who is going to improve with a \$2,500 residence, at \$13 per foot.

THE WEEKLY HECORD.

Following are the number of transfers filed

THE BREMEN PROFITABLY WOUND UP IN SEVEN YEARS—MAKING LOANS.

The Bremen Building Association, organized seven years ago last May, was wound up a few days since with a profit of between 10 and it per cent to the stockholders. It was a \$300,000 organization, its capital stock having been divided into \$00 shares, upon which the monthly payments were \$2 per share. At the expiration of the seven years the demand for mouey had dwindled away until none of thestockholders would offer any premium whatever for the fands, and there being no other way open for the association to make its reserve earn anything it was concluded to wind up at the end of the eighty-fourth month. At that, stage of the company's existence \$168 had been paid in on each share, and to that amount the prorata earned profits. \$60 on each share, was added giving to each share of stock a total of \$228. This showing is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the premium rates in the Bremen have ranged incomparably low, from 16, the highest, down to \$2 per cent. The reason for this is largely owing to the fact that the association was organized long before the systems now so generally in vogue had been introduced. The payment of the prevailing rates of premium was then unknown, or at least untried here, and for that reason the Bremen made but little money out of premiums, its profits having been derived almost exclusively from interest. Many times large sums of money had accumulated in the treasury, and then there was a good deal of the significance of the association who would take it at a reasonable interest.

PROVED A GOOD INVESTMENT.

The building association plan of accumu Co. report sales for the week aggregating be a correct one. Nowhere have these institutions been more generally prosperous than in St. Louis. No failures have yet been reported here. If there has been any dishonest acts in connection with their management in the collection of dues and penalties, as provided in their constitution and by-laws, the injured parties have kept the matter a secret from the public. With honest, conscientious and intelligent management these institutions cannot fail in St. Louis. The reason for their greater security here than elsewhere is in the stability of real estate values. Real estate is the association's security for loans. In St. Louis there is no more permanent security. It does not wane, but increases in value as time goes on. The only opportunity, therefore, for losses upon such security is the possibility of designing parties borrowing more money on property with funds of the association than what the property could be sold for upon the open market.

There are many people willing to agree to pay a great deal more than a place of improved property is worth if they can only occupy it for a time as a home. Very often such persons have stock in a building association. They are just the people a certain class of builders are looking for to make money out of. The prospective buyer has practically no ready cash, the building association absorbs all his monthly savings. He is anxious to get a home. The builder shows him a house and lot, and the price is agreed upon. Possibly the purchaser pays one or two hundred dollars out of his pocket, and through the influence of the builder the balance of the money is borrowed upon the buyer's stock from the association. In this way a vast amount of medium price interested with him in selling the ground the house is built upon. This is probably all quite proper, and whether it is or not will never be known, if the purchaser is fortunate enough to be able to pay his monthly dues into the association. If not, the association must take the property and sell it to get the money back which was advanced for its payment. When his is

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers wer

filed for record yesterday:

Jacob H. Flower and wife to Lee H. Clark.
25 ft. on Theodosia st., city block 4513A;
warranty deed.
Emma Gartside et al to Frank Lane, lot 13.
city block 2115; warranty deed.
German Savings Institution to Wim. Gajewi
et al. 25 ft. on 6th st., city block 3063; warranty deed.
Henry H. Wellman and wife to Thomas M.
Murphy et al., 66 ft. on Kossuth av., city
block 4437; warranty deed.
Phil E. Green and wife et al. to Thomas M.
Murphy 4et al., 360 ft. on Kossuth av., city
block 4437; warranty deed.
Mary E. Burks to Thomas Griffin et al., 20
ft. on 12th st., city block 1147; warranty
deed.
Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. ty dead.
Gustav A. Hoertel and wife to George La
Rue. 27 ft. 6 in. Indiana av., city block
1.5622 warranty dead.
Thomas B. Miller and wife to Annie Cox,
48 ft. 848 in. Connecticut st. city block
6.162; warranty dead.
Wm. Elebhorn and wife to Geo. Fehl, 25 ft.
on Jefferson av., city block 1421; warranty
dead. 25 ft. on Lemp av., city block 2001; warranty deed
Harlem Heights Land & Improvement Co. to
Catharine Heetreid, 50 ft. on Pernod st.,
city block 5004; warranty deed
Patrick Cullinane and wife to John Breunig,
25 ft. on Knaup av., city block 2322 W.;
warranty deed.
Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, to Augusta
Opperman, 50 ft. on Cherokee st., city
block 1586; warranty deed.
Hammest-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. to Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. to
John A. Robertson, 50 ft. or Florence av.,
city hlock 3603; warranty deed
Julius F. Miller and wife to Otto F. Stifel,
45 ft. on Cote Brilliante av., city block
1880; warranty deed
Missouri Railroad Co. to Terminal Railroad
Association, 100 ft. on Market at., city
block 1668; warranty deed
George A. Schmidt and wife et al. to Margaret A. Casev, 25 ft on Fail av., city
block 1876; warranty deed
John C. Orrick et al. to M. M. Reiss, 189 ft.
Sta in on Michigan av., city block 2799;
warranty deed

Bryant & Stratton's Night School The night sessions of this old and succe ful school will begin Monday, Sept. 14. Thorough instruction will be given in book-keeping, writing, shorthand, telegraphy, arithmetic, grammar, spelling, etc. For circulars apply at the college office, 420 Market street, corner Broadway.

AFTER THE STANDARD OIL CO. feeting of the Oil Producers' Protective

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—A meeting of the members of the Oil Producers' Protective Association will be held in this city on Monnay next, the object of which is said to b nay next, the object of which is said to be the adoption of measures to compel the Standard Oil Co. to classify their oil certifi-cates. It is claimed that the Standard Oil Co. is endeavoring to have the Southwestern Co. transfer their oil through the National Transit Co. pipe lines, and if this is done, the producers assert, there is no way to pre-vent the Standard Oil Co. from returning an inferior grade of oil from that of the South-west product.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 12.—Dr. August Herst of this city, one of the most prominent doctors in the Southwest, had a narrow es-cape from a terrible death yesterday. He was at his ranch, twenty miles north of here, when a huge panther sprang upon his horse, killing the animal. Dr. Herff was not then harmed, but the panther, after killing the horse, sprang at him and was shot through the heart by a builet from a repeating rife, which the doctor carried. The panther weighed sip pounds.

Eloped With a Married Be RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 12.—W. L. Allen of nfield, who is a jeweler by trade, and a idower, eloped to-day with Mrs. Carrie arisis, the married belie of Enfield. The oman's husband is in hot pursuit.

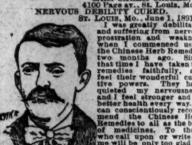
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A KANSAS JOINT.

How the Prohibition Law Was Evaded by who is always supposed to have been a law-abiding jeweler, was to-day arrested for selling liquor contrary to the prohibitory law. He was released on \$600 bonds. He is undoubtedly one of the smoothest and most doubtedly one of the smoothest and most successful jointists who over operated in Kansas. He has made his sales both by the bottle and drink, and wet goods were found stored in his establishment in the clocks which filled his shelves. In the most unexpected receptacles were found the paraphernalis for an extensive business in wine, whisky and beer. Lately he has been operating with a partner, Chas. Kennedy, who lives east of the city on the Grantville road. The stock of liquours has lately been coming in boxes to Kennedy's address, and last night he received at the Junction depot in North Topeka four boxes marked groceries and addressed to Chas. Kennedy, North Topeka, Kan. The police had a raid planned for last night, but the jointists "got onto it" and the liquor was removed from its hiding place to a commeld east of North Topeka, where the boxes were concasied in fodder shocks. The officers learned of the change and arrested Jayne. The patrol wagen and a squad of officers then visited the corn field, where they found the four boxes marked groceries, which when opened were found to each contain a 5-gallon keg of whiskey, which is supposed to be an extra stock ready for Fair week.

LESLIE'S COUGHINE for coughs; 25c. Five Living Generations.

ton, Ga:, Sept. 12.—Photographs of this place, to-day took a group containing representatives of five centrations, now living in Greene County. The eldest is Mirs. Martha Frank, aged % she is still hale and hearty and worked a mail cotton patch this year. The next is Mirs. Mary E. Arnter, aged % years. The next is Mirs. Mary E. Arnter, aged % years. The next is Mirs. Mark Markwalter of Greensborous aged 6. Her daughter is Mirs. Annie M. Smith, who is 2 years old, and then her little child 1 year old, complete the list of the representatives of five living generations.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Comm

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As members of the Pension Committee—As members of the Pension Committee—As members of the Pension Committee—As members of the Committee on Seniority Browns, Lynn, Mass.; J. A. Sexton, Chicago, Mass.; J. Louis, Faribale, Mill.; E. B. Gray, Browns, Lynn, Mass.; J. A. Sexton, Chicago, C. A. Sexton, Chicago, Mass.; J. Louis, Faribale, Mill.; E. B. Gray, Miller, M. C., Miller, M. C., Willer, M. C., Miller, M. C., Willer, M. C., Willer, M. C., Willer, M. C., William, M. C., W. G. Sexton, M. C., Miller, M. C., William, M. C., W. G. Sexton, M. C., Miller, M. C.,

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ST. LOUIS PURNITURE DEALERS. Committees of Their Board of

ting of the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade last night was well attended Jas. A. Reardon was in the chair and Geo. T.

and referred to a special committee with J.H.
Holman chairman for immediate action,
the present quarters being entirely inadequate for the board's necessities.
The factory insurance bill, No. 486, though
deemed an important matter, was deferred until next meeting for discussion.
The new Constitution and By-Laws seem to
have merit in them, as the Philadelphia and
other similar organizations have asked for
copies and proposed to reorganize under
them. The Missouri Press Association were,
in a suitable resolution, presented with a
msgnificent presiding officer's chair, suitably
engraved with a silver plate, and as that organization had adjourned, a telegram notifying the President of the association of the
present was forwarded to him, en route to
Lebanon Springs.

The new Bureau of Information inaugurated by the Autumnal Festivities Association, and placed under charge of Mr. Cox,
was highly commended in the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Furniture Board of Trade approves of the action of the Autumnal Festivities Association in forming the Bureau hearty ecoperciation in the important work for isse city.

The President appointed the following
standing committees:

Freight—H. N. Davis, Roland Logeman,
N. H. Foster, Otto Aude and L. Freiderich,
Legislative—J. H. Holman, E. H. Conrades,
I. F. Mueller, R. E. Lasher and E. Ernst.

Local Interests—L. G. Kregel, George T.

Parker, W. C. Campbell, C. Reece and Alex
Kayser.

Credits—Gustave Wolf, E. V. Kyts, H. J.
Stokmann, Louis Henard and M. Bergin.

Membership—Jacob Kaiser, John H. Vornbrock, E. E. Gardner, Louis Prange and F. C.
Riddle,

Arbitration—F. H. Logeman, C. J. Kostuba,

B. H. Mellon, Joseph Gruender, E. Schu-

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sonable certainty of sealntainis minal action, I will cartainly orna-itter to the attention of the Grand-o Grand-jury will on Monday of

Maxico, Mo., Sept. II.—Diphtheria tetariet fever prevail at Bush Hill. Dr. M. Crawford, who was up from that town tag, states there are four cases of each of

The Belles in Mrs. Morrison's Exposition Beauty Contest.

BRAUTIPUL STAGE TABLEAUX BRING PREPARED FOR SPECIAL NIGHTS.

e Brings Out a New Bariton With Success—The Musical Programs Monday-Something of the Value of the Paintings in the Art Halls. ents to Occur This Week.

terday. Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison and the ar ladles of fashion who are managing it delighted with its success. It has inred great interest since its beginning, and cavaliers who are conducting the canof the several contestants are becommore enthusiastic each day. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is allowed by Mrs. Morrison to-day to publish the first list of the young ladies that has appeared. The names appear as they stand in the balloting, without the number of votes. To give that, of course, would be unfair at this stage

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 14.

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Barnby
rs. Weston, Vokins, Miel and Zilm.
-"Yorke Dance" Daniels
"The New York Recorder's 'Latch
Paulus

The tableaux shown on the Exposition stage

The tableaux shown on the Exposition stage on special nights have always been a popular feature. There are to be a number this year. Men and women in gorgeous costumes and lay figures will make them up, and electrical effects will add to their beauty. Scenic Artist Thomas Noxon is now getting up four of these tableaux for the Legion of Honor night, four for the Royal Arcanum, four for the Travelers' Protective Association and seven for the Odd Fellows. They will be all most beautiful groups, most of them symbolical.

It is utterly impossible to judge the art [collection without a catalogue, and yet many every day spend hours in the ropoms looking at the pictures without these guides. Even with a catalogue, the value of the collection cannot be understood by those who have not familiarized themselves with names and works of artists of the day, and the brightest gens of the collection are almost unnoticed. Take, for example, Marilhat. The name is unfamiliar, and the picture bearing it is unobtrusive, but the connoisseur is astonished to see it in St. Louis, for this artist's works cannot now be bought. Then there are Luminais, Chardin, Couture and the incomparable examples of Bargue, Blake and Westall. "Battery—Halt," by Trego, is alone worth a column of description any day, and one of Cox's pictures, who is well represented, is worth 18,000. Then here is Birket Foster, the head of English water-colorists, and a group of Leloirs, representing the French water-color school, that can't be matched.

HOW GILMORE'S BAND PLAYED.

noon With the Great Leader.

I shall never forget the day I heard P. S.
Gilmore's band play. It was a lovely afternoon, warm, radiant, but not torrid. It had
an animating freshness that harmonized
with the tender yet vigorous green of the
early summer leaves. The air was sweet
and mellow, and rich with a subtle suggestion of dainty perfume like the breath of a
healthy young beauty. It was an afternoon
to which the melody created by the great
band leader was a concordant accompaniment.

by Mrs. Morrison to day to publish the first list of the young ladies that has appeared. The names appear as they stand in the balloting, without the number of votes. To give that, of course, would be unfair at this stage of the contest, and it will not be printed until the close of the Exposition. The list is:

Misses Nellie Clarke, Mildred Myer, Annie Bowen, Minle Finangan, Ida Thompson, Lacy Turner, Margaret Clark, Bertie Stone, Bella Morris, Lida Allen, Marie Lyach, Ida May Lerg, Bertle Adams, Frederick, Edna Hinchman, May Cummings, Ethel Mayo, Camella Thompson, Bertle Scott, May Mahs E. Sayder.

Col. James Rannerman, Who, of course, is doubly ils revealed in the work of the first of the ballot box, where Mrs. Morrison sat busily receiving votes, and announced to those about the polls that they were having made a beautiful and valuable jewel, to be given to the winner in the contest. This offer had an immediate effect on the voting, which at once became brisker. The prize will undoubtedly be something that will deligh to the content of the contest. This offer had an immediate effect on the voting, which at once became brisker. The prize will undoubtedly be something that will deligh to the seal to the dynamos the other night, by which all electric Hights in the Music Itall were put out, the management have kept gas lights burning in the hall and should the incandescent lights be again extinguished the hall could be brilliantly liluminated in an instant by the gas jets.

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that is how Glimore's Danu played.

JOHN G. SCOTT.

The writer of this poetic tribute to Glimore's Band, John G. Scott, recently associate editor of Beiford's Magazine and at present editor of the New York Music Trade Review, is already famous, not only as a journalist of versatile and brilliant talents, but also as poet and writer of short stories of originality, strength and striking dramatic power. His beautiful poem, "'A Vision," so highly praised by the late lamented John Boyle O'Reilly, is familiar to all. The following poem, originally published on Decoration Day in the New York Sun, and widely copied by both Northern and Southern press, is republished in our columns by request.

THE DAY OF FLOWERS.

THE DAY OF FLOWERS. With flowers and not with swords to-day, Arrayed they meet, the Blue and Gray;
Not blood, but tears are shed Whose tender luster gems the flowers We strew above those 'boys' of ours,
The nation's soldier-dead.

Imagination's ardent eye Beholds in you respicadent sky, The shining hands that wave From immortality subline Remembrance to the loved in time Who deck each hero's grave.

O blossoms bright! your counterparts
Unfolding from the people's hearts
In sympathies that flower
Round memories the past bequeathed,
By Liberty's strong hand are wreathed
About her sword of power.

The brave, whose sacred relics rest Upon the great Republic's breast Both North and South are ours: And long as Freedom's banner waves, Our leve shall decorate their graves On this The Day of Flowers.

. Notes.

The Newspapers Subscribe \$40,000 to the Autumnal Festival Fund.

THE "POST - DISPATCH" CONTRIBUTES \$6,000 OF THE AMOUNT.

"World" for Its Splendid Notice of the St. Louis Pestival Season Adopted and Sent to Mr. John A. Dillon-Last Week's Subscriptions Complete.

les and monthlies will be seen this week and

some of the other roads make four-figure donations this department will have the end
position in the race.

The Bureau of Information has opened and
furnished a permanent office in room 202
Mermod & Jaccard building, and is settling
down to hard, earnest work. At its regular
meeting yesterday copies of the New York
World of Aug. 80 and the Post-Disparch of
last Sunday were produced and the write-up
of the fall festivities in the former read by
Secretary Cox. A vote of thanks was passed
to the World for taking the lead in making
St. Louis known in the East,
and a copy of the resolution
ordered sent to Mr. John A. Dillon,
It was reported that during the Editors'
Convention, delegates had been given the
freedom of the Exposition as guests of the
bureau, and steps were taken to extend simliar courtesies to delegates to the Odd Feilows Convention. With the co-operation of
Southern railroads every lodge and encampment in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee
had been advised of the attractions of St.
Louis this fall. Among steps taken to
bring the name of the city before the world
was the adoption of a memorial to secure the
christening of one of the new cruisers "St.
Louis," and the re-naming of the old training-stip now known as the "St. Louis." A
letter was addressed to Gen. Noble, calling
his attention to the matter and reminding
him that Chicago has a flag-ship bearing its
nume.
Following are the subscriptions reported

up to 6 0 Clock yesterday evening:

DAILY NEWSPAPERS.
D, M. Houser, Chairman.
Globe-Democrat. \$6,000 Anzeiger.
Republic 6,000 America
POST-DISPATCH 6,000 Tribune
Star-Sayings 4,000
Chronicle 4,000 Total....

Frank, Dawson #Garvin

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McCloskey & Klarren \$50 John Ritter.

Mellettes & Cousins. 40 Total

Fire insurance.

C. L. Thompson, Chairman.

Condry & Scott. \$50 C. L. Thompson, Chairman.

J. C. Hall 39 Total

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. Withman

C. Farner, the well-known stove, carpe

and furniture dealer, who has been located at the northwest corner of Fourteenth street and Clark avenue for so many years past, has

\$43,430

A. Withmar.
Dr. W. G. Green
Dr. H. H. Mudd.
Buff & Rau.
Fink & Nasses.
Schaeffer Bros. & Powell
A. Casey & Bro
W. W. Penney Surveying Co.
J. H. Gerhard
Joseph Mest
Cash, M. A.
John F. Donovan

She Has Decided to Devote Herself to Caring for the Sick. To give up all worldly pleasures and lux-To give up all worldly pleasures and luxuries of life and enter upon one of selfsacrifice and voluntary seclusion is not
usually the choice of young ladies whose lives
have fallen in pleasant places. Yet the determination to do this very thing is
causing much talk among the friends of
Miss Mary Holland, the daughter of Dr.
Holland, the well-known Protestant divine.
In a fortnight the young lady will leave her
she will enter st. Margaret's Hospital, as a
trained nurse, or rather, to begin upon the
study to which she intends devoting her
entire life. Miss Holland had always
a most gentle and kind heart, and with great
sympathy for the sick and skill in relieving
the suffering, the idea occurred to her that to
give up her life to the alleviation of pain and
smooth the fatigue and auguish of poor patients in hospitals would be the noblest aim
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life what is most distressing to her, but she
has firmly made up her mind to embrace the
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HEAD THE LIST.

Finance Committee of the Autumnal Fes-tivities Association, which reports subscrip-tions considerably in excess of \$40,000. This have been secured and relieved of a few thousands. A special committee com-posed of Messrs. Joseph Sprecht, R. M. Scruggs, Joseph Franklin, Festus J. Wade and Goodman King commenced a canvass among the newspapers on Friday. So far they have seen only the daily papers, from which they have received \$40,000. The week-

In striking contrast to these figures are the steam railroad subscriptions reported this week. Two thousand two hundred and fifty dollars from four roads, each of which will erive more than ten times the amount in extra business, is painfully small, and unless some of the other roads make four-figure do-nations this department will have the end

Following are the subscriptions reported up to 6 o'clock yesterday evening:

Grand total for week... Mr. Charles Hodgeman, Chairman of the Brokers' Committee, will make his full re-port next week.

A CHANGE OF BASE. Excitement at Twelfth Street and Franklin

The handsome display of the Wenneker-Morris Candy Co. is the center of attraction, and the souvenirs given away each day by this firm are beautiful.

DR. HOLLAND'S DAUGHTER.

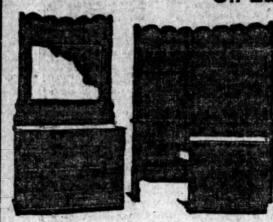
The two Horns of Plenty or cornicopias in the display of the Wenneker-Morris Candy Co. is the largest piece in rock candy ever made by any house.

recently leased the large, commodious and elegant four-story and basement building at he southwest corner of Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, and is making every preparation for a removal at once, preparatory to which he is selling out his enre stock at Fourteenth and Clark avenu low cost in order to save trouble and expense of removing. His grand new building, with a fine store front, finished in the most artistic manner, with its enormous bulk window, will, when completed, be the hand-somest and best appointed on Franklin avenue.
This building occupies a space of 100 feet on
Twelfth street and 40 feet on Franklin avenue, and the five floors cover an area of
nearly 20,000 square feet. The opening night
will be celebrated in a few days with grand

Owing to the extensive business this week
Mr. A. H. Fuchs was compelled to make his
second trip to New York, and on his return
will show the most complete line of millinery
ever shown in St. Louis. He has gone expressly for the latest fashions and will bring
some of the latest "Parisian" trimmed hats
and bonnets. Respectfully. A. H. Fuchs.

A Scarcity of Sheep. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 12.—Reports from Sharp County are that speculators are driv-ing sheep out of that section of the State.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc On Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments.



This nice Bedroom Set, 0ak or any finish, \$11.50



Brunswick Folding Bed, guaranteed for 5 years, \$14 up. At \$2.50





Elegant Baker, Complete, \$8.50

The Later History of a Character Who

FORNIA RANCH.

Once Magnetized St. Louis.

He Was a Distinguished Divine and an Eloquent Speaker-Now the Esteemed Teacher in the Countess Valensin's Household-Recollections of His Visit

to This City and His Brilliant Success. Mgr. Capel was a name that was on the lips of every Protestant and Catholic alike, a few years ago. The thousands who had the

public life. Rumors have came to the surface once or twice which were anything but complimentary to the Monsignor's fair repute. There are many who recall vividly the details of his short visit to St. Louis while he was on the lecture tour which won him for tune and fame, both of which he complete the surface of the surface of the structure of the surface of the surface of the structure of the surface of the tune and fame, both of which he afterwards cast aside. He arrived in this city on the morning of Oct. 27, 1888, accompanied by his valet and was met at the depot by Mr. Peter L. Foy, an old friend, who entertained him at his residence on Lindell avenue. The afternoon of the following day, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Foy threw open their pariors and invited the most cultured and fashionable people of the city to meet their distinguished guest. the impression he made on those who had the pleasure of meeting him on that occasion will not soon be forgotten. They saw a tail man, fully 6 feet in height of splendid physique, eminently athletic. His hair was iron gray, the eyes blue and plercing; but the most striking feature of his handsome face was a most exquisited, and a benefit of splendid physique, eminently athletic. His hair was iron gray, the eyes blue and plercing; but the most striking feature of his handsome face was a most exquisited, and a winning smile. His hair they shaped mouth which broxe involuntarily as he spoke into a winning smile. His manner, despite an air of dignity, was irresistily winning. On the following evening a vast concourse of people filled the old Mercantile Library Hall to hear him lecture on "Catholicity and Art." He appeared on the pinform in the robes of his pressity office. A monsignor ranks next to a bishop and is sentited, under the rubric, to wear the purple. Mgr. Capel was attired in a long purple cassock, and the principal committees are composed to a bishop and is sentited, under the rubric, to wear the purple. Mgr. Capel was attired in a long purple cassock, and the principal committees are composed to a bishop and is sentited, under the rubric, to wear the purple was streamed thrown gracefully back from his broad shoulders was lined with the deepest red. His hat was red, with a broad shoulders was lined with the deepest red. His hat was red, with a broad shoulders was lined with the deepest red. His hat was red, with a broad shoulders was lined with the deepest red. His hat was red, with a broad shoulders was lined with the deepest red. His hat was red, with a brian and resambled very much a Caramonia he lett for Denver. The Monsignor's section of the women with whom he came in contact as an interest of the women with whom he came in contact as an interest without the principal committees are compared to the women with whom he came in contact as an interest of the women with whom he came in contact as an inter The impression he made on those who had the pleasure of meeting him

the wealthiest of Scottish lords. Here are Disraell's words: "Catesby was a youthful member of an ancient English house, which for many generations had, without a murmur, rather in a spirit of triumph, made eyery sacrifice for the Church and Court of Rome. In that cause they had forfetted their lives, broad estates and all the honors of a lofty station in the land. Reginald Catesby with considerable abilities, trained with consummate skill, inherited their determined will as well as the traditional beauty of their form and countenance. His manners were winning and he was as well informed in the ways of the world as he was in the works of the causists."

The winning way is still there, but the ancestral strength of will has turned into a perverseness in evil ways. For the last few years he has been a man of leisure, although styling himself a tutor in the family of the Countess Valensin, the divorced wife of an Italian nobleman.

This will be news to the St. Louisans who met the courting Monsignor and whe have talian nobleman.

This will be news to the St. Louisans who
net the courtly Monsignor and who have
or years counted him among the dead.

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CHANGE IN SUBURBAN TRAINS

Via Missouri Pacific Railway. champion of his creed on his last lecture tour | Kirkwood trains leaving St. Louis 7:30 a. m. wondered frequently of late and Kirkwood 9:40 a. m. will be discontinued his complete retirement from as dailies and run Sunday only. Train leav-

> Their Annual Convention to Be Held in The twenty-second annual session of the National Insurance Commissioners' Conven-Wednesday, Sept. 30. The convention will

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prove a flasco and that the League will soon become a thing of the past, so far as the United States are concerned. These questions are giving the leaders much concern. In the first place the League in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere have refused to send delegates or recognize Fitzgerald's call in any manner, and assert that they will not be downed by any action that may be taken at the Chicago meeting.

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BIG PROTEST EXPECTED.

The illness of John Fitzgerald, President of the Irish National League of America, is regarded by his friends as especially unfortunate at this juncture, as he will have to do considerable work to secure a representative meeting of the actual members of the organization. One of the gentlemen connected with the League of this city, expressing himself on the subject of the approaching convention said: "A mistake was made in locating the convention in this city. Here was Cronin myrdered and here have developed other matters that have served to discredit and otherwise injury the Irish National organizations.

The warring interest in the League is attributed mainly to the Parnell scandal and the subsequent factional right abroad between the Parnellites and McCarthyttes. Then again the service rendered by the League in 1884 in behalf of Blaine, and again in 1885 for Harrison, has intensified the dissatisfaction of such leaguers whose allegiance and American politics, is with the Democracy. This class of dissatisfied members will have some interesting things to say if they conclude to attend the Convention. The action of the present managers of the League in admitting any Irishman as a delegate who will contribute 325 to the cause League in admitting any Irishman as a delegate who will contribute \$25 to the cause of the cause bjectors as

CONVENTION WORK.

According to the meeting of the national body.

The SITUATION ABROAD.

Reports from the Nationalist members of Parliament are by no means as encouraging as they might be. The question as to who should succeed Mr. Parnell is an all-important one. The older leader has been completely overthrown, and the McCarthy faction now has things all its own way. It seems to be the impression that Mr. Justin McCarthy is merely Parnell's successor pro tempore. No one unfamiliar with his personality and with the circumstances of his daily life knows what a sacrifice he made when he consented to act as the leader of the majority of the Irish members of Parliament who preferred patriotism to Parnellism. His leadership accomplished all that was expected of it, and it is not believed that he will consent to take charge of matters after the next caucus of the matters after the names of O'Brien, Sexton, Dillion and Tim Healy are mentioned.

LITTLE ENTRUMSAS LEEFT.

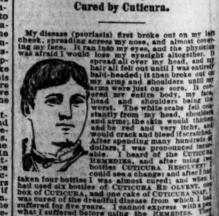
All have their supporters, with no matter who gets the leadership he will have, it is understood, a difficult time undoing the mischief resulting from Parnell's bad break. All the happenings abroad have had their effect on the League in this country. It will CONVENTION WORK. advanced by the meeting of the national

convention of the Irish National Land League accomplish the revival of that moriound or ganization or will it result in its entire dissolution?

These are the quetions now agitating the friends of suffering Ireland in the United States. The convention has been called by President Fitsgerald to take place in this city on Oct. i and 2, and the partly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed to Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed to Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed to Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed to Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed to Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed to Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed to Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed to Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled their partly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled the frection the League will sountly the partly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled the frection that the League will sountly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the envoys cancelled the frection that the League will sountly concealed the Parnell scandal was removed. Then the

DREADFUL PSORIASIS

Covering Entire Body with White Scales. Suffering Fearful.





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BY ROBER

How Kingcraft Is Practic

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPAT

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CHAPTER III.

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IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

How Kingcraft Is Practiced Among the Polynesians and How a Bloodthirsty Monarch Became a Fat Church-Goer.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

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BUTARITARI: ABOUND OUR RIOTS.

When we left the palace we were still but seeing a spoken cartoon ran round society; Maka was reported to have said in church that the King was the first man in the island and himself the second; and, stung by the supposed afront, the chiefs broke into rebellion and armed gatherings. In the space of one forenoon the throne of Nakaela was humbled in the dost. The king set in the monies before the palace rate, expecting his recruits, Maka by his side, both anxious men, and meanwhile, in the door of a house at the north entry of the town, a chief had taken post and diverted the succers as they came. They came singly or in groups, each with his gun or pistol slung about his neck. "Where are you going?" asked the chief. "The King called us," they would reply. "Here is your place; sit down," returned the chief, with incredible disloyalty all obeyed; and sufficient force-being thus got together from beth sides, Nabakatokia was summoned and surrendered. About this period, it almost every part of the group the kings were murdered; and on Tapitues the skieture of the merits of Nakaela, and the King, denied the resource of rich marriages and the service of a troop of wives, fell not only in disconsideration, but in debt.

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Allah, the most exalted, by his power grant in mercy! Amen."

The work itself is divided into twenty-one chapters, each into a characteristic title. Of these titles, however, only a few are permitted by an Anglo Saxon taste to be named outside of medical and scientific works. This is mainly physiological and medicinal. The others may be given: I. Concerning men worthy of praise. II. Concerning women worthy of praise. II. Concerning contemptible wen. IV. Concerning the wiles and treachery of women. XII. Concerning the wiles and treachery of women. XII. Concerning the divers questions of utility for man and for woman. XIII. Concerning the causes of enjoymentin love. XIX. Concerning the concerning the changeable."

This, as you see, re-echoes Virgil's famous dictum, "Varium et mutabile semper forman," and antedates the sentiment of the popular chausen in "Rigoletto," "La Donna in the passionate love of woman and her perfections shine forth. It is a brutally sensuous poem, which, however, remains profoundly religious by a queer combination to which we are hardly accustomed. Only a portion of fican be given: "Fraise be to Allah who hath placed man's greatest pleasure of woman in the love of men." "Brooker of entering the conditions of the extreme vileness of the weaker sex is best exhibited in the following tale, which I have considerably condensed and expurgated to in the following tale, which I have combination to which we are hardly accustomed. Only a portion of fican be given: "Fraise be to Allah who hath placed man's greatest pleasure of woman in the love of men." "Brooker of women, and the stratagems of women, and boasted that he knew to the bottom all the stratagems of women, and boasted that he never could be caught. Nevertheless he committed the imprudence of entering references and the providence of entering references and providence of entering references and providence of entering

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WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT.

A Discussion of European Politics, Pope Leo's Encyclical and the Triumph of Wagner's Music-What Localities Are Most Fruitful of Great Men.

In the Centery for September Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge writes on "The Distribution of Ahility in the United States." The article was suggested by a similar study in one of the English magazines, in which the writer sought to classify all Englishmen who had attained distinction according to their burthnices.

politics in the September and presentions and humands no prophecies. His article is an estimate of the similar with reference to the chances of war or peace.

The weak point in the situation is the wounded pride of France, she was deprived of the lending place in Europe, and unit price is the stambling block on Europe, and unit price is the stambling block on the price is the stambling block on the price is the stambling block on the price is the stambling block of many and prove to the world that it was not France conquered by Rotten but the Emperor Napoleon. Her twenty the twenty of the Emperor that it is twenty to the the many would fight to the death before the many would fight to the death before the many would fight to the death before the mot. Should war now be undertaken and France be defeated the Republic would be swept away before an irresistible tile of imperial enthusiam. A galliter, a feau-sier, a Lowal, a Lassalle, a Miribel brings back recovered gloor and re-entres rise capital in a frency oftriumph. In vain will be calcare himself the humble servant of the republic. The army will have already accident whom he has talked do not lite to think about it for it cannot be considered without a shudder of apprehension. The integrity of the Austro-Humparina Empire depends upon the lite of Francis Joseph, who is now &l. His helf its a young man of 36, ignorant of all the decencies of life, to say nothing of statecraft; wholly without dignity of character and gitterly unable to sustain the weight of empire. When Eudolph biew his brains out he laid and transform Europe into one of the blood and the proposes and clearly one of the transity of the Austro-Humparina Empire depends upon the life of empire. When Eudolph biew his brains out he laid and transform Europe into one of th

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the States in not very widely varying proportions produced statesmen, soldiers,
lawyers, pioneers and clergymen. But almost all the physicians, educators, inventors, engineers, architects and actors
were produced by the Middle and New Engiand States. Massachusetts has 238 statesmen, Virginia, 271 and South Carolina, 106.
The same States produced scientists, respectively, 131, 12, 14; educators, 136, 79, 9;
artists, 20, 4, 7, Mr. Lodge thinks the differences are due to the prevalence of slavery in the South, when audoiph olew his brains out he and a train which will one day explode a mine and transform Europe into one of the blood-test battlefields the world ever saw. The iest battlefields the world ever saw. The heterogeneous masses of the empire cannot be held together by any but a man of firm character, who can command the respect of the people. M. de Blowitz does not fear war between France and Germany except through accident, but in the Austrian succession he sees dangers at which he shudders. The Emperor's death will be the signal for mobilization.

Thomas B. Preston discusses and criticiess Pope Leo's encyclical on labor in the september Arena. He finds the letter weak and inconclusive, because the Pope does not distinguish between property in land and property in labor products, and because he does not perceive the economic consequences of monopoly. "He discorns clearly that the interests of labor and capital are not antagonistic, but what he does not see is that the interests of labor and capital may both be antagonistic to the interests of monopoly, and that until the latter is destroyed the two former will be continually forced into positions of seeming antagonism. " "The Pope is almost a Spennerian in his bias towards individualism, but he forgets that individualism can never be maintained in practice, except through the assumption by the State of those monopoles which, if left in private hands, would benefit the few at the expense of the many. The instant the idea of monopoly enters equality of opportunity becomes impossible and individualism is destroyed." The Pope is further criticised for urging charity systematically before the economic nature of the difficulty is fully understood. In other words, correct the economic plan and charity would not be necessary. Justice would take the place of charity.

Mr. C. P. Huntington of the Southern Pacing Railread writes "A Pies for Railway Consolidation" in the September South in the consolidation of the railroad problem lies in the consolidation of the satisfied that the best results will not be reached until substa



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"The woman who sent this," said the editor, holding up a wisp that glowed like a flicker of force fire, "was evidently profoundly uncertain as to its color. She asked me to define the color. I answered in the paper that it was Titian red. The next day I got a letter from a young man who said he was the lover of the girl with Titian red hair and asked me to please tell him what color. Titian red was!"

There are many droll letters associated in the editor's mind with various examples of hair. Concerning a certain soft, irridescent shade of brown the owner wanted to know it the editor thought it indicated a jealous disposition. Of course every second letter asked, "what do you think of my handwriting?" One woman sent a great taft of hair—abolutely a handful. If she had deliberately clipped that lock, and had not lost it by violence, the natural conclusion would be that she was remakably endowed. You may take my ward for it that many a woman manages a Psyche knot on less.

One little blonde lock, of the color that women struggle for when they try bleaching, was braided. It was a meek little fragment and had a kind of pathos. So, indeed, had many of the other clippings. An indefinable odor arose from the collection. Raisac, or Guy de Maupasant, or George Moore, or Engar Saitus could describe that odor. Gertrude Atherson might be depanded upon to make a great point of it. Ourtainly the aroma had a my steriously suggestive charm. For the part of the saiti. ment to add that the editor was a woman.

THE SPE EAD OF VOLAPUE.

In a private letter concerning the recent convention of the American Volapuk Association at Chautauqua, a correspondent gives some interesting information about the study of the new language in America, and the remarkable growth of its literature in France. He writes as follows.

by Mr. F. L. Hutchins of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. Jacob Frech of Washington, D. C., and Prof. Herbert C. Creed of the Provincial Normal School of Fredericton, New Brunswick. Prof. Creed's paper dealt with "Yolapuk in the Schools," and was an argument for teaching Voiapuk both as a discipliner of logical thought and as a means of providing every schoolboy and girl with an easily acquired medium of communicating with educated people of all nations. The convention modoubt transacted its special business to its satisfaction. Be that as it may, it has left a valuable impression upon the public.

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Mrs. Burton Harrison, the author of "The Anglomaniacs," has written a new novel of New York life for The Censury. It is said to deal with divorce.

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The Engineering Magazine is a high-class monthly devoted to ladustrial progress. The September number contains a remarkable article on "How Niagara's Power Will Be Utilized" by Coleman Sellers, C. E. "The Work of the Weather Bureau" is described by E. B. Durn, the local officer in New York. Other articles on "The Iniquity of Leasing Convict Labor," "Why the State Should Not Own the Railroads," and "Trunnels and Modern Methods of Tunnelling," make up a varied and useful table of contents.

Ellen Battelle Dietrick has an interesting article in September Bobyhood on "The Natural Instincts of Boys and Girls." She discusses the differences between the mental peculiarities of the two sexes in childhood and points out many interesting facts.

The center cartoon in Fact of Sept. 9, by Joseph Keppler, is entitled, "In Suspense." It represents Mr. Blaine as a glant, who is trying to make up his miad whether or not he shall eat President Harrison. He soliloquiles as follows: "To eat, or not to eat—that is the question! I suppose I ought to be dieting—but wouldn't he make a juicy mouthful!"

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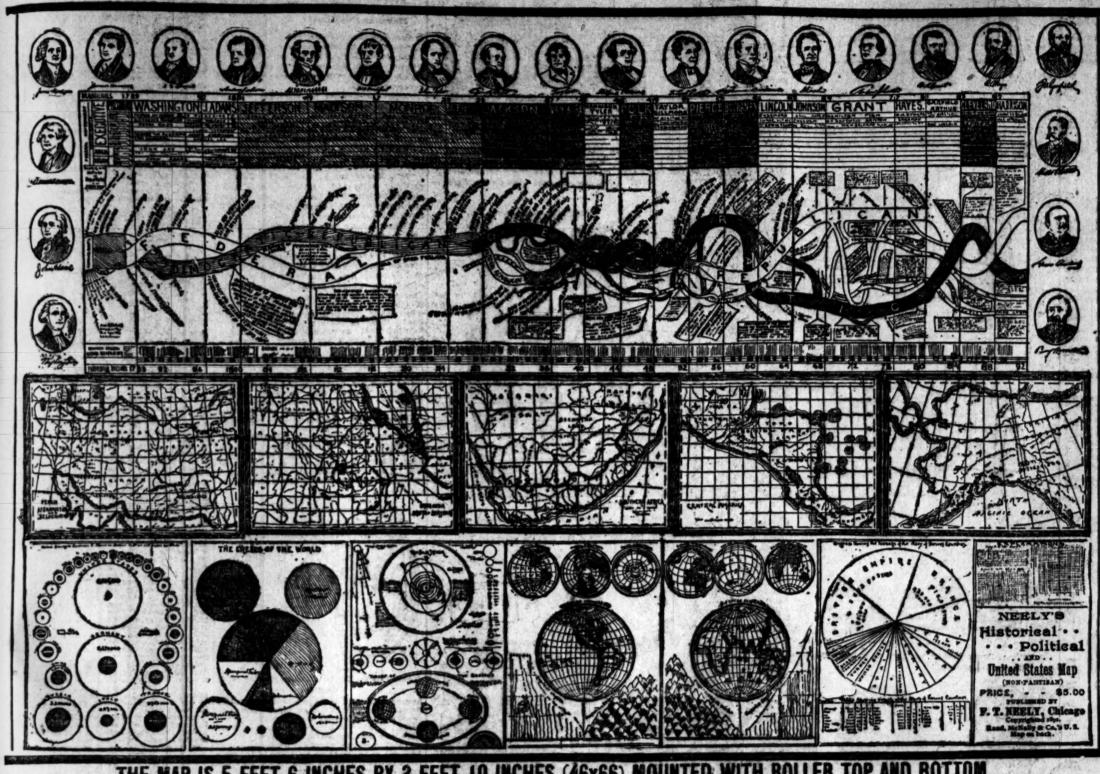
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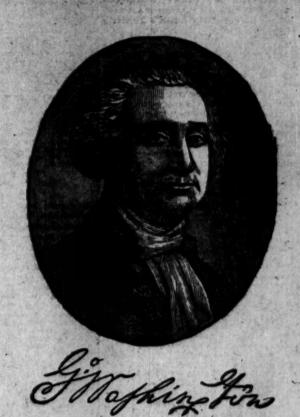
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the maligned metropolis. It is one of the jokes of the town that Brooklyn people-women as well as men-keep the wheels of New York wickedness in motion. But these people go back to Brooklyn-perhaps in the morning-wearing that air of maccessible chastity which constitutes so important an element to the charm of the Brooklynite's demeanor.

FUN AT A GLANCE.

SUSY MILLER, AN' I WANT TO TELL YER THAT YER A SASSY THING, IACTE! AN' IP YER DON'T LIKE IT PUT DER BASY DOWN ON DER SIDE-

WALK; YER DASSENT DO IT. (With supreme scorn) IT'S ON'S VER SIZE

AN AGGRAVATED CASE

A SAFE-DEPOSIT VAULT. MR REETHIJES - "What'll we spen'd kitty fer dis ebenin . gonnlemen"

MR. KEEZAR (extracting an acc) - "If d' rest ob d' club doan mek no 'bjections, I find

we'll gub it to yo', so's yo' kin go 'n git yo' hair cut 'fore d' nex' game."

A SAFE EXPERIMENT DURING THE SEASON.

Long Bill (from Lost Basin, as an overland bicyclist us up)—"Gentlemen, I've seen some thin horses rode the round-up, but churn me if that ain't the worst case-I see. That's wicked!"

THIS IS A CLEVER SCHENE, MY DEAR. I HAVE TIED ROGER

WITH A PIECE OF RUBBER HOSE, IT GIVES HIM MORE PLAY

WELL, BUZZY, HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT PAPER

The Squash . WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU "

The Watermelon: Too MUCH WATERMELON.

COTTON-BLOSSOM CLUB.

CABOLINA ELECTRIFIES IT.



atkins frows dat cucumber which he has got in his pocket at Samuel Shin, I shall be lookin' right at him, an' befo' de meetin' closes his futher life will be made wretched. Kurnel Cabiff an' Judge Chewso had better git as fur from each odder as possible, an' I shall depend upon Giveadam Jones to keep his eye on Uncle Bradley an' de ole man Tay-lor. De honorable gen'lan will now be brung

The man from the Tar-Heel State created a favorable impression at first glance. He was the beau-ideal of an orator—three stories high, loose in the knee joints and a wild expression in his eyes. As he took his place on the platform it was noticed that he tood out and covered a great deal of space with his feet, and this was also taken as a further favorable sign of his intellectual greatness. There was no sign of nervousness in his actions, and it was clearly evident that he was in the habit of addressing large and critical audiences. He poured out a glass of water, carefully scraped a nutmeg into it, and after removing his coat, necktie and collar, he advanced to the front of the platform and began.



Gardner said:
em'len, I hev no doubt dat we hev all
saide de better men fur listenin' to dat
ess, an' dat it will be wise fur us to
ure up in our memories the varus fact
gout by de orator, but at the same time
to consider the same time

THE "ARIZONA KICKER."

omments From the Editorial Tripod on Spirited Happenings of the Town. POOR SHOOTING. - As we were coming acros the sand lots the other evening, after spend-ing a couple of very agreeable hours at the adobe residence of the Widow Jackson, some ould be assassin, who was hiding, fired six illets at us from a revolver. We think it has shot at everyone in this town and never hit any one. He didn't hit us. Being armed hit any one. He didn't hit us. Being armed only with a bowie-knife, we lit out as soon as the shooting begun, and the last builet went ten feet above our head.

We did think of hunting Tom up yesterday and splitting his ear with a bullet as a great moral lesson, but on second thought we concluded not to waste the time. He'll keep on blazing away around this town until somebody gets vexed at the noise and then he'll suddenly go hence. We don't want his funeral expenses on our hands.

He's a Subscriber.—Last week, as noticed by our contemporary in a double-leaded article with three scare heads on it, Jim Renshaw, who owns the cactus ranch out on the Tucson road, refused to take his copy of the Kicker out of the Post-office. Jim not only owed us \$1.50 on subscription, but refused his paper to hurt our feelings. He's been sore on us ever since we refused to lead him our white shirt—the only one in town—to go on a drunk in.

We want to show an accommodating spirit towards all, and we have the name of being



stay sober.

When we saw Jim's little game we mounted our mule and rode over to interview him. He was expecting us. One bullet went through our hat and another raked our mule, but after that Jim lay down and we dug the bullet out of his shoulder and helped him into his dur-out. He not only paid us all arrears, but a dollar on advance subscription, and as soon as able to move about he will personally canvass for subscribers.

WE SHALL GET THERE.—Last Friday evening we were nominated for Mayor on the Democratic ticket by acclamation, and this is equivalent to an election. We don't deny that we sought the nomination. We have had our eye on it for a year past. We shall also do our level best to snow our opponent under. We have been moved to this course by a desire to see the town well governed and because we believe the Mayor should be the representative man of the town. We are the man. There's no use in filling and backing and talking about modesty and self-concept. and taking about modesty and self-conceit and all that. We lead this town. We know more than any ten men in it rolled together. We shall make the best Mayor the town has ever had, and we shall see that all the city printing is given to the Kicker at legal

DOWNED SAGAIN.-When thelnew admini



HURRYING STRANGER (Aming 1818) - Judgemen! ! Grasping . the situation) - Say, you pup. I 'll club your ear off, if I catch you! VOUTH ON PENCE (TO HURRYING STRANGER) Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers. bald-headed man is good the whole year

HIS BLOOMING NOSE. A TESTIMONIAL FOR MME JIGGER'S COMPLEXION CURE.

This Story Shows How the Reputation of Even the Best of Men Can Be Blasted by the Breath of Suspicion—Mrs. Fielding Makes an Experiment.

"What is it, Maudey, cough medicine?"
"No, indeed, it's Mme. Jigger's Bloom of ternal Youth for the Complexion," and aude took the wrapper off the bottle with

"What the dickens do you want with it? here's nothing the matter with your com-

"Of course there isn't, but I just thought I'd try it. They say its awfully good."
"Good for what," I inquired scornfully.
"Oh, I don't know. Mrs. Muggs says it makes a person's skin look perfectly lovely."
"Mrs. Muggs says so, does she? I thought ordinary paint and whitewash were good enough for her. The bloom of her eternal youth goes on with a brush; and I wish you'd

have less to do with her."
"Why. Howdy, she's the most fashionable woman I know. She got us the invita-

"Yes, I remember that invitation. I'll for-give her for that and the thirty-seven hardarned dollars it cost, but this is a more serious matter. Dollars can be replaced by the ous matter. Dollars can be replaced by the exercise of thrift and dishonesty, but complexions are different. I knew a woman once who tried to improve her complexion with one of those incendiary preparations, and now her face looks like a map of the State of New York with every county a different color."

New York with every county a different color."

I was pleased to observe that this horrible example frightened Maude. She said she wouldn't touch the stuff, but very soon afterwards I saw her deeply engaged in the perusal of a valuable book by Mme. Jigger, which was thrown in with every bottle of the Bloom. This instructive work was entitled "The Skin," and was apparently written in the form of an autoblography.

Now had I desired to make any mystery of this story, I should have concealed these facts from the reader until I had worked upon his feelings with the description of the drime which followed. But I am not writing a detective story, and I don't care



how soon the plot is exposed. The essential point is that I didn't have sense enough to see it when the events were actually in progress. Maude put away her bottle of Eternal Bloom and I forgot its existence.

I think it was the third day afterwards that I happened to meet two or three of the boys from Boston. I ought to explain that my mind owes its patent leather polish to a residence of some years in Boston and its environs, so that I have many friends there, among whom I do not doubt that unpleasant stories of my doings over here have freely circulated.

"No, indeed," I replied hastily; "a very sober life."

"Sober, I don't think," said Jack, with an unpleasant emphasis on the don't. Then he wentured to tap my nose playfully with his cane, while all the boys smiled. "Come have a drink."

"Thanks," I said somewhat coidly, "I don't drink."

"He don't drink," Jack repeated slowly, turning to the others. Then they all made a feint of dropping dead. It was beginning to be decidedly unpleasant. I tried to look cross-eyed at the end of my nose to see whether its hae really gave ground for

manency.

"New York's a fast town." said Jack at parting; "don't let it get away with you, Howdy."

Within the next few days my nose had become of a rich and mellow tint, like the glow of a railroad danger signal in a misty evening had overspread its surface, and was delicately shaded off towards the pallor of my cheeks. I asked Maude it she noticed it, and and she tried to reply in the negative, but she was nervous about it and acted as if she wanted to cry. Poor little girl, I said to myself, she imagines that I am secretly addicted to the intoxicating cup.

One day I received a note from the Rev. Homer V. Ruggs, pastor of the little church in the Puritanical town where I was born, announcing a visit to the metropolis, and promising a call at my house.

"Maude," said I, "good-bye. If the Rev. Mr. Ruggs sees this nose my reputation in my native town will be such that my relatives will have to move away. Write me when he has come and gone."

"Write you, Howdy? Where?"

"Anywhere, anywhere," I cried, rushing wildly toward the door. "The Home for Incurables will do for an address. This nose will serve as a ticket of admission, and perhaps, in that delightful retreat, it will at last cease to be the subject of invidious



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English Troops Landed on the Tur

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Island of Mytilene.

It is Regarded as the Initial Moveme the Threatened War of the Great ars-Effect of the News on the Bourse—An Austrian Newspaper veils the Csar's Designs on Const

asiness has been caused in diplomati alarming dispatch announcing that St the west coast of the Island of Mitvlen Island belonging to Turkey, near the c Asia Minor and within easy steaming di of the Dardanelles, has been occupied landed there from a British fronclad. dispatch is in the following words:

"A detachment of blue jackets and me from a British ironclad, accompanie guns, was landed yesterday morning at on the Island of Mitylene, formally oc ing that place in the name of the Que England. There is a good harbor at officers at Mitylene intend to fortif island and make it a coaling statio rendezvous for the British Mediterr fleets. Sigri is on the coast of Mitylen is about sixty miles from the mouth

Under ordinary circumstances little credence would have been placed in alarming rumor, but coupled with the broadly circulated on Saturday that in of Russia's practical coercion of Turk nelles of vessels belonging to her volu fleet, England intended to occupy the fi of Tenedos at the entrance to the Helle or Dardanelles, more serious attentio paid to the dispatch from Constantino The Island of Mitylene would form advantageous position from which Britain could control the waters of the

pying a much more advantageous po-being to all intents and purposes at th-ual entrance of the Hellespont, is only miles in length and is of a rugged, miles and a population of 40,000. It has harbors and a fertile soil. The pricipal are Castro (or Mytlene) and Molive.

The island lies north of the entrance Gulf of Smyrna. The channel which rates it from the Turkish mainland is eight miles wide. The island is not for but was the scene of many struggles be

contending armies in the middle a has belonged to Turkey since 1460.

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the Danubian principalities.

By the treaty of Adrianople in Dardanelles were stipulated to remain and Turkey had to pay 10,000,000 florin demnity for disturbing existing agree By the terms of this treaty Russia strengthened her position. And by a treaty, that of Hunkiar Skelessi in 1838 was a secret clause that while the nelles should be open to vessels of tisian fleet they should be closed to the merce of France and England.

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When confronted by this altered as affairs Russia renounced the pretens control the Dardanelles and the Port Induced to guarantee their permanentralization in the interest of all nation. The generation of subsequent trou servia and the Danublan principalitie Russia a pretense to interfere by marcharmy to restore peace, and thus precipite Crimean war, which terminated with Treaty of Paris in 1856.

By the terms of the Treaty of Paris tisting stipulations respecting the Dardand the Hosphorus were ratified.

These straits were to remain close foreign war vessels, "and both the ror of Russia and the Sultan agreed build or maintain on the Dardanell military or maritime arsenal whunder the treaty of San Stephano, who made between Russia and Turkey, it creed that the "Bosphorous and Dara are to remain open in times of peace as war to merchant ships of the States coming from or going to Russian when these terms were known there suspicion that Turkey was forced by and that there was something either and was set on foot by Court Andrassy

EXCITEMENT IN LONDON.